

# 369 KNOWN DEAD TODAY RESULT FLORIDA STORM

## New York-Paris Plane Crashed Today

## FIRST RELIEF WORK IS STARTED IN FLORIDA'S STORM-STRICKEN TOWNS

### TWO OF CREW LOST LIVES IN WRECKAGE

### Perished in Fire Which Followed Fall; Capt. Fonck Escaped

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Two men lost their lives this morning when the trans-Atlantic airplane of Capt. Rene Fonck crashed in flames in an attempt to take off on a 3,000 mile non-stop flight to Paris.

They were Charles Clavier, French radio operator, and Jacob Islamoff, Russian mechanic. They were trapped in the closed cabin of the huge three-motored airplane.

Captain Fonck, the French ace in command of the flight, and Lieut. L. W. Curtin, U. S. N. American alternate pilot, leaped to safety before the plane burst into flames.

Igor Sikorsky, Russian designer and builder of the plane, could not be located immediately after the tragedy. He was reported to have begged in tears last night that the flight be postponed because of a cross wind that endangered the take off.

Fonck was slightly scratched about the face but Curtin was uninjured.

The crash was caused by the bucking of a wheel on an extra landing gear that was to have been dropped into the ocean as soon as the plane got under way.

"I knew the wheel had crashed," said Fonck, "but could neither stop nor rise."

Lieut. Curtin said: "The plane was driven at full power, accelerated slowly, reaching a ground speed of 65 miles. Three quarters of the length of the runway it seemed that the out board auxiliary wheel collapsed, carrying away the left lower rudder. The plane veered to the left and went over the brink at the end of the runway at a speed of about 80 miles. When passing over the brink Captain Fonck pulled back the controls to effect a normal landing, at the same time throttling his motors. The gas tanks were apparently ruptured as live gas poured over the heated exhaust pipes."

Thousand Viewed Crash

The plane weighed more than 28,000 pounds loaded at the takeoff. There was a low hanging mist and a light northwind, but no rain. The plane was taking off towards the west.

Approximately 1,000 persons had gathered to watch the start of what was to have been an epic voyage. When the plane crashed women screamed and fainted and one soldier said to have been shell shocked, went into hysterics.

The fire raged for more than an hour and it was impossible to recover the bodies of the trapped airmen. Clavier has a wife and three children abiding in Paris.

Officials of the Sikorsky Aerial Engineering Corporation, builders of the plane, exonerated all participants from blame and indicated another attempt would be made at a non-stop flight. The plane was valued at \$100,000.

Designers of the big plane which is now a mass of ashes and twisted wreckage declared it represented the ultimate in plane and equipment. Two governments and a private corporation, a flying wonder and an inventor in a new element had combined in the building of this "flying bridge" across the sea.

France and America divided honors

(Continued on page 2)

### Telegraph Will Receive Money for Storm Fund

The Lee County Chapter of the Red Cross has asked the Evening Telegraph to solicit and accept donations for storm relief work in devastated Florida. All donations which are sent to the Evening Telegraph office will be acknowledged in the columns of the paper and the money will be turned over to the Lee County chapter of the Red Cross and by them forwarded for use in the storm area.

The first donor to The Telegraph Storm Relief fund was Alfred Leland, who gave \$10. The Evening Telegraph also gives \$10. Sums of any size are acceptable and welcome. It is important that donations be made quickly and readers are urged to be prompt if they want their donations to be of maximum benefit. This money will buy food, clothing, medical supplies, etc., for the multitude of homeless victims of the hurricane. Donations can also be left at any bank in Lee county.

### LEE FARMERS' INSTITUTE IN DIXON, OCT. 5, 6

### Program Arranged Today for Annual Meeting at M. E. Church

Philip Lyons of Harmon and C. E. Yale of Amboy, president and secretary, respectively, of the Lee County Farmers Institute, were in Dixon today making arrangements for the annual meeting of the institute, which will be held in the Methodist church in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6, afternoons and evenings.

The speakers for the meetings will discuss current problems and features of farm work, and the institute is expected to be of unusual benefit. H. W. Guhrapp of Rock Falls, a member of the Whiteside county dairy judging team which represented the United States in the world competition in Europe a few years ago, and Prof. R. E. Caldwell of Milwaukee will discuss dairying; James Holbert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will talk of corn; and William Osborne will speak of poultry.

In the Household Science department the speakers will be Dr. Wilson of Manhattan and Mrs. Murray.

### Former Dixonite Killed in Mishap

Freepoint, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Tedeman Munson, 30, electrical worker of Galena, Ill., and formerly of Dixon, Ill., died here last night from injuries incurred when his motorcycle skidded on the pavement and toppled over his skull being fractured.

Tedeman Munson was employed by the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. in this city as a lineman for two years. He left the company's service several weeks ago and went to Shullsburg, Wis., where he was employed. His home is at Madison, Wis.

### Good Sale of Tickets for Dixon Football Team

Members of the Dixon football team are meeting with great success in the sale of tickets for the picture to be shown at the Dixon theater Wednesday and Thursday, the proceeds to be used in defraying expenses incurred last season. Douglas McLean, former Dixon boy, will appear in "Hold That Line." Members of the team have been supplied with tickets and supplies have also been placed on sale at the United Cigar store and Stratton & Covert's.

### MANY LEE CO. PEOPLE ARE IN FLORIDA

### Relatives Anxiously Await Word From Hurricane Zone

Scores of Lee county people are anxiously awaiting word from relatives and friends in the hurricane-swept districts of Florida, and The Telegraph has received many inquiries concerning resumption of communication with those cities and additions to the lists of identified victims.

Among the former Dixon people from whom word has been received and for whose safety concern is felt are Frank Suterlin, former owner of the artificial ice plant in this city, and members of his family. The Suterlins have been living in Hialeah, Fla., a small suburb of Miami, where Mr. Suterlin has been operating an ice plant, and where the storm struck with awful severity. Late advices from Hialeah placed the known dead at 21, the estimated dead at 100 and the number of homeless at 3,000.

### Sister Is Safe

Mrs. George Rollins received word from her sister, Mrs. Mae Olson of Davenport, Iowa, who has been spending several weeks in Florida and is now at Miami, stating that she was well and escaped injury in the terrible storm. This news was contained in a brief message received by Mrs. Rollins this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, 804 East Second street, had received no word from relatives who were in Miami. Mr. Bennett stated this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Devorak of Kankakee, who are well known in Dixon, have been heard from. Mrs. Devorak is the sister of Dr. Warren O. Murray, supervisor of the Dixon state hospital. They left Kankakee a week ago Saturday for Miami where Dr. Devorak intended to practice and were living at one of the hotels until they could find a house.

### Amboy Woman Worries

Mrs. Sam Randall of Amboy, Route 1, is much disturbed over the fact that her sister, Mrs. Richard Brammer is in Miami, Fla., and she has been able to get no information about her. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brammer and three children left for Miami last fall about Thanksgiving time. Mr. Brammer is a plumber by trade.

Mrs. Howard Wheeler is rejoicing in word received from her husband, who is in Ft. Myers doing contracting work, to the effect that he and his brothers are safe.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitford late last evening, stating that they had escaped the ravages of the storm. Mr. Whitford, who was a former Dixonite, is located at Bradentown, Fla.

Dixon friends have received no word from E. Stanley Baker, former local man, who is located in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barley, formerly of Dixon, now residents of Ft. Lauderdale, one of the storm centers, are causing concern for relatives here. Mrs. Barley is a sister of Mrs. Hausser of Dixon and Mr. Barley formerly was a local druggist. A telegraphic inquiry from Dixon concerning the Barleys has brought no reply.

Mrs. Grace Mason has received no word from her sister, Mrs. Will Casey, formerly of Dixon, who, with her husband and one daughter, reside in Miami. Mrs. Casey recently returned to Florida after an extensive visit in Dixon.

### Clements Asks Penna. Court to Stop Fight

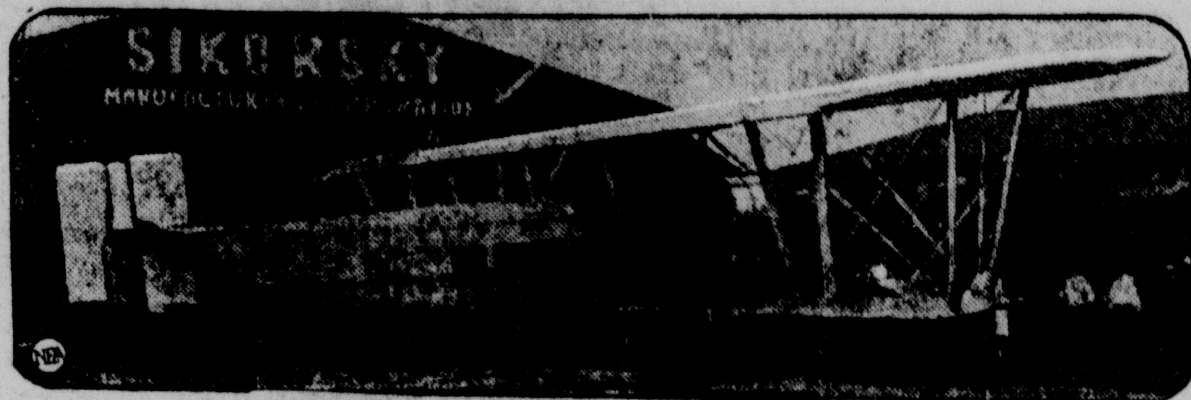
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A bill in equity to stop the Dempsey-Tunney fight here Thursday night was filed in common pleas court number 5 today by B. E. Clements, president of the Chicago Coliseum Club.

The bill asks the Pennsylvania court to recognize the injunction obtained in Indiana last week by Clements, who claims he holds a contract with Jack Dempsey to fight Harry Wills before he meets any other opponent.

### Killed Near Centralia When Car Turned Turtle

Centralia, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—James A. Shaffer, 29, of Detroit, Michigan died here early today from injuries received last night when his car turned over on the state highway a few miles north of this city.

### GIANT PLANE FALLS; TWO ARE KILLED



The great bird, in which Capt. Fonck, French ace hoped to accomplish a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, fell in taking off from New York this morning, and two members of the crew perished in the flames which destroyed the giant plane. This picture of the plane was taken in front of the hangar on Long Island, where it was built.

### RAID AT BEN ZMUDKA HOME IN EAST END MONDAY; MUCH LIQUOR REPORTED IN PLACE

#### Miss Louisa Miller Died Last Evening

Miss Louisa Miller passed away at her home, 318 Loan avenue last evening, death resulting from a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon, carrying out the request of the deceased: the casket will be open at the Preston funeral chapel from 10 o'clock tomorrow morning until 2 in the afternoon at which time a brief prayer will be said. The remains will then be taken to St. Paul's Lutheran church where Rev. L. W. Walter will conduct the final service. Burial will take place in the Protestant cemetery.

#### Davenport Couple Found Dead in Auto Beside Road

Clinton, Ia., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A young man and woman identified by the police as George N. Powell and Burdette Burgholtz of Davenport were found dead in an automobile six miles north of Davenport, Iowa, today. Both had been shot and the young man's hand gripped a revolver.

#### SUICIDE PACT.

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The suicide pact theory in connection with the deaths of George Powell and Burdette Burgholtz who were found dead in an automobile near Davenport today, was confirmed by a letter written by the girl and disclosed to the police here by her mother.

#### Chicago Man Is Fined in Local Court Monday

Frank Unangst of Chicago, arrested by Officer Glessner, was fined ten dollars and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of operating an automobile with fictitious license plates.

#### Police and Sheriff Co-operate in Cleaning Up Place

One of the largest liquor raids conducted in many months, resulting from a purported Saturday night revelry, took place about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a force of officers headed by Chief Van Bibber and Sheriff E. C. Risley visited the Ben Zmudka residence, 903 East Second street. Three loads of liquor and utensils were hauled from the Zmudka home to the county jail. Zmudka was placed under arrest but later in the evening furnished bonds for his appearance in the county court today where an information will be filed.

Chief Van Bibber secured the evidence which resulted in the raid. A young girl said to be under 16 years of age, was the complainant in the proceedings which resulted in the issuance of a search warrant for the Zmudka residence. The complainant with another girl are said to have been taken to the Zmudka home late Saturday night by two local young men, where she is alleged to have drank freely of home brew which was "spiked" with alcohol. One of the young men in the party is said to have been placed on parole in the county court here a few days ago.

The officers found large quantities of home brew in bottles and 30 gallons in the making, it is said. In addition to this, alcohol, wine and "hooch" were reported to have been taken in the raid. Several hundred bottles and the complete equipment for the manufacture of home brew beer on a large scale were among the articles taken in the search and removed to the county jail.

Zmudka's place has been the scene of former raids, he being one of the foreign element against whom several complaints are said to have been lodged with city and county officials recently.

### FOUR CONVICTS MADE GETAWAY FROM NEW PEN

#### Built False End in a Box Car in Which They Worked

Jo let, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—No trace has been found of four convicts who escaped from the new penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., here, late yesterday.

The four who escaped are Harry Steed, 46, Will County burglar and Chicago gunman; Harvey Rogers, 23, serving a sentence of ten years to life for robbery with a gun, Cook county; John Russell, 31, serving one to 20 years for burglary in Kane County; George Carey, 20, serving 18 years for burglary in Cook county. They escaped by building a false end in a box car in which they had been unloading material.

Guards under the direction of Warden Elmer J. Green searched the railroad yards around Joliet last night, but failed to find any of the convicts. Warden Green said today he was planning an investigation which may result in the dismissal of several prison officers for their failure to search the freight car before it was switched out of the prison enclosure.

#### Mt. Morris Preacher at Kiwanis Meeting

Rev. Hightower of Mt. Morris gave members of the Dixon Kiwanis club an inspiring talk on "The Art of Living in the Old Home Town," at the regular weekly meeting today. The speaker told the club members that the Old Home Town was a cross section of American life made up of towns and villages of the land where good men and women live. His talk was very interesting as he depicted daily life in the average small city and the requisites for a better life and community.

"Bob" Kenaga favored the club with three selections on the drums, accompanied at the piano by Dr. Raymond Worsley.

### HISTORIC STORMS AND FLOODS

1421—In Holland 100,000 lives were lost when the flood-waters of the Meuse undermined the dykes, admitting the sea.

1530—Second failure of the dykes caused 400,000 to perish in Holland.

1874—Reservoir in Hill River Valley, Mass., burst, destroying several villages, causing 144 deaths.

1876—Tidal wave, sweeping coast of Bengal, drowned 200,000. Similar waves drowned hundreds of thousands along Chinese coast that year.

1887—Millions drowned in flood of Hoan-Ho River in China.

1889—Dam holding waters of Lake Conemaugh broke May 31, sending water racing through narrow valley to Johnstown, Pa., 18 miles away; 2500 deaths.

1900—Hurricane, sweeping Texas coast Sept. 8, piled up the water of the Gulf of Mexico miles inland. Galveston was storm center; about 6000 lives lost.

1903—Cloudburst in June caused deluge in John Day Valley, Oregon, inundating two villages; 300 drowned.

1911—Estimated 100,000 lives lost in flood of Yang-Tse-Kiang River, in China.

1912—Overflow of the Mississippi River in Mississippi caused loss of life amounting to 200 and property loss of \$45,000,000.

1913—Spring floods caused 732 deaths and property losses of \$181,000,000 in Ohio and Indiana; Dayton, O., suffered greatest loss.

1913—At the same time 500 were drowned in floods in Brazos and other Texas valleys.

1915—Galveston disaster of 1900 was repeated but with much smaller loss of life, 300 being drowned.

1919—Sept. 14, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Storm and tidal wave killed 500; property loss, \$25,000,000.

1919—June 22, Fergus Falls, Minn. Tornado killed 60, injured 150.

1919—July 11, Hurricane swept Chilean coast; 87 killed, \$200,000 property loss.

1919—Sept. 8, Fu Chow, China. Typhoon killed 3000.

1921—June 3, Pueblo, Col. swept by deluge caused by cloudburst. More than 100 deaths; property loss estimated at \$20,000,000.

1922—Hurricane and tidal waves caused 60,000 deaths at Swatow, China.

1923—Tornado in north Mississippi kills 18, 100 injured, March 18.

1923—More than 1000 killed and injured in tidal wave in Korea, April 12.

1923—600 dead when dam breaks in Gleno, Italy, Dec. 2.

1924—March 11, 80-mile gale swept Atlantic coast, killing and injuring scores and doing great property damage.

1924—March 28, Tornado kills 12 in Oklahoma and Texas, 12 in mid-dle west.

1924—April 30, 111 dead in storms in Arkansas, Louisiana, Carolina and Georgia.

1924—May 27, Storms kill over 30 and damage property in Alabama and Mississippi.

1924—May 28, Storm killed 10 at Wetumba, Okla.

1924—June 23, Tornado damaged waterworks at Galesburg, Ill., and did \$1,000,000 damage in and near that city.

1924—June 28, Storms in Ohio kill 100 at Lorain, and injured 1500. Many were killed at other places on Lake Erie and in upper Mississippi.

(Continued on page 2)

### WEATHER

#### AN HAS TWO HABITS—WORKING AND LOAFING



TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1926  
By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers and thunderstorms; warmer tonight in north and central portions cooler Wednesday in northwest portion.

Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; showers or thunderstorms probable; warmer tonight; cooler Wednesday night; fresh to strong southerly winds tonight; shifting to northwest late Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in east and cooler in northwest portion; cooler Wednesday; strong southerly winds shifting to northerly.

Iowa: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers or thunderstorms in east portion and this afternoon or tonight in west portions cooler Wednesday and in west and central portions tonight.

### Search of Ruins for Additional Dead is Continued

#### BULLETIN

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Word communicated here through employees of the L. & N. Railroad today said there had been heavy property damage at Pensacola with probable loss of life.

This was the first word received from this city since communication was cut off there yesterday morning. The L. & N. roundhouse and freight depots were demolished they said and the docks were in ruins.

These reports, meager and incomplete, said the property damage could not be estimated at this time. The railroad was torn up by washouts between Bay Minette and Flomaton. The Escambia river and Little Escambia creek have washed out bridges and tracks for miles. Much of the trackage was under many feet of water. The railroad men in the district were not certain as to loss of life, but they reported "terrible conditions."

The city of Pensacola was ravaged by a wind that blew more than 100 miles an hour.

This report said "many were injured," but the nature of the casualties was not known.

The employees had not been able to make a survey.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.—(AP)—While first relief contingents were arriving here today, rescue workers continued their efforts at identification and burial of the dead, relief of the injured and the greater task of supplying food, clothing and shelter to the thousands made homeless by the hurricane, which Saturday lashed the coast area from West Palm Beach to Miami. The known death toll early today stood at 369 but this steadily increased as additional bodies, cast up by the waters of Biscayne Bay and found in the tangled wreckage of torn buildings, were brought to temporary morgues.

The list of known injured was placed at 1,532 but a complete check probably will reveal the injured list to be more than 4,000.

#### Damage Estimates Vary.

Varying reports from the entire storm area place the damage at between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Greatest havoc was done in Miami and Hollywood where more than 300 are known to have been killed and drowned by the rushing water, which swept in from the gulf stream.

The known injured in these two cities alone is fixed above 500 while estimated property damage had been placed at more than \$50,000,000.

#### Reports of Deaths.

Fifty six deaths are known to have occurred at Moorehaven; Diana reported 14 dead. Fort Lauderdale 13; Homestead located in the Red Lands district 40 miles south of Miami 19; Clewiston 11; Coral Gables, Miami Shores, Little River and Hialeah, outlying suburb of Miami had a combined death toll of 45 while a score of cities along the coast from Deerfield on the north to Florida City on the south reported scattering casualties ranging from 1 to 7.

Military rule continued in effect today with national guardsmen patrolling the streets. A number of looters are reported to have been shot at Hialeah.

#### Cities are Shambles.

Miami and Miami Beach, three miles across Biscayne Bay, are shambles. Yachts, coast guard boats and ships of all kinds are high and dry along the shore.

In Royal Palm Park, one block from the water's edge, a large steamer lies on its side and scattered among the Royal Palms are a number of smaller craft.

Scarcely a building in the city remains undamaged. The tower of

### AN APPEAL

To the Citizens of Dixon and Vicinity:

The Red Cross of the United States is appealing to the more fortunate people of this country to alleviate the suffering of the stricken ones in the storm belt of Florida. Now let us, as good citizens of the City of Dixon and vicinity do our share to help them in their distress.

Contributions may be left at either of the banks, or at the Dixon Evening Telegraph Office.

Most Respectfully yours,

Frank D. Palmer, Mayor.

#### Pitiful in Hollywood.

Hollywood, 17 miles north of Miami was said to present the most pitiful scene in the hurricane area. Scantly clad children cried for their parents, great numbers of homeless searched wreckage for traces of missing relatives, and long cues waited at Red Cross relief units for the scant supplies served only to persons showing written permission from civil and military authorities.

The entire sanitary system was wrecked and inspectors asked a large quantity of disinfectants to stave off an epidemic.

Surgeons, who have been working night and day attending thousands of injured, called for tetanus serum.

#### Walt in Bread Lines.

At Fort Lauderdale where the deaths were 13, seven thousand persons waited in bread lines. Six hundred injured were packed into the three structures left intact by the hurricane. Twenty of these are not expected to live.

Progresso, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, was reported totally destroyed. Two thousand persons were made homeless and no check of the possible dead and injured has been attempted. Reports from farm and orchard areas show a steadily mounting estimate of damage to crops. In the southern section of Dade County, \$2,000,000 is believed to have been the toll from orange, grapefruit and avocado crops, while Fort Myers, on the west coast reported an estimated loss of more than \$1,000,000.

But the stricken citizens have taken heart from reports of relief trains from all sections of the country on their way here.

The known death toll, computed by The Associated Press from all sources last night at 369, was swelled early today by a dispatch from Sebring telling of the death of six persons at Rockport. That the "back country" in the Everglades will yield still larger toll seemed certain when the pilot of a Florida Airways plane, which flew to Miami with relief supplies, returned to Tampa and told of settlements along the streams being leveled.

#### Storm Moves Inland

Mobile and Pensacola were cut off from the outside world yesterday when the hurricane hit both places. Last reports were that the storm had gone inland over southern Alabama and Mississippi with warning force.

What happened in Pensacola was unknown early today. Mobile escaped with comparatively small damage according to a dispatch filed to the Associated Press by the Mobile Register.

The dispatch was carried to Citronelle, Ala., on a train and there transmitted to Birmingham over a railroad wire.

Newspapermen last night were endeavoring to reach Pensacola but up to midnight had not gotten beyond Montgomery, Ala.

Shortly after midnight, a staffman of The Associated Press got out of Montgomery on a special train carrying the private car of one of the

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### ROCHELLE-ROCKFORD ROAD WILL BE BUILT EARLY IN COMING YEAR, WAY SECURED

"The Rockford Rochelle stretch of the Meridian highway will be built during 1927."

This was the announcement of state engineers and members of the road and bridge committee of the Ogles county board of supervisors following a conference with farmers owning frontage along the right of way.

Only a few more land permits are necessary to complete the route to Mendota and state engineers urged Mendota business men to "get busy" on this stretch so that the 54-mile lap could be let in one contract.

#### Last Obstacle Removed

"Regardless of whether or not the south end of right-of-way is obtained, the Rochelle-Rockford section will be completed in 1927, a representative of the state highway department was quoted as saying.

Through efforts of President S. T. Herriek and Secretary Floyd Tilton of the Rochelle chamber of commerce, the last of the right-of-way on the 23 mile stretch to Rockford was obtained Saturday. The route will follow the present road the entire distance with one or two minor changes at curves.

### ILLINOIS' SESQUI BUILDING IS PRESENTED TO EXPOSITION BY GOVERNOR THIS MORN

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Illinois shrine at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition was formally dedicated today when Gov. Len Small and an official party of 200 presented the Illinois building to Pennsylvania. Tribute was paid to the exposition as an agency of education and a message of good will was conveyed by the delegation "come here to the land of coal and iron from the land of coal and corn."

Illinois was described as "under our Governor Small and by his everlasting effort made over into a new state by newly created roads unexcelled in the world."

Today there is law and order in







# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5. Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

### Birthday Party For Helen Louise

Helen Louise Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Frazier, 1924 Cooper street, entertained thirty little school girls at her home Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30, in celebration of her eighth birthday. The little folks had a delightful afternoon playing games. Betty Haines won first prize in pinning a tail on the donkey, and Grace Ortelien won the baby prize.

Then tempting refreshments were enjoyed, served from three daintily arranged tables, in decorations of yellow and pink. Four different kinds of cake and ice cream, confectionery, etc., were the refreshments. In the center of the largest table reposed the attractive birthday cake with eight burning candles, the favors at the plate of each guest on all the tables were tiny pink and yellow baskets, and flowers in these shades adorned all the tables. Mrs. Lindgren and Mrs. Ray Frazier served the ice cream and cakes. Helen Louise received many beautiful gifts and the twelfth birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, parents of Helen Louise, they received a double share of congratulations and best wishes on the happy day.

The cheese sandwiches suggested in the luncheon menu are toasted in the oven while the squash is baking. Sandwiches toasted this way are delightfully crisp and the cheese is melted to a perfect creaminess that makes it easy to digest.

### Figurines for Illinois Division of Museums

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Minna Schmidt, who graduated from the University of Chicago Law School after she was 50 years old and is said to have made \$1,000,000 in costuming since, has promised to give a set of historical figurines to the Illinois Division of Museums.

Mrs. Schmidt's offer has been accepted by A. R. Crooks, chief of the division of museums. He indicated the figurines, which will show dresses worn by historical Illinois women, might be the nucleus of an extensive collection. The negotiations, which were made through Mrs. Mary E. Alshire of Springfield, as superintendent of exhibitions for an Illinois art society, were announced by her today.

It is understood the figurines will be placed in the Centennial museum at Springfield. Mrs. Schmidt's figurines of Chicago women are displayed in the museum of the Chicago Historical Society.

### Prominent Byron Couple Married

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker, Byron, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera, to John B. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills, Byron.

The marriage was celebrated Saturday at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Methodist Episcopal church in Hampshire, Ill., the Rev. J. B. Moore, a former Byron pastor, officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Baker, sister of the bride, and Kenneth Clearer, Oregon, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

A wedding luncheon was served at the Canton Tea garden, Elgin, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., Atlantic City and other points in the east.

The bride is a graduate of Byron high school and attended Northern Illinois Teachers' college at DeKalb. Mr. Mills attended Byron high school and Brown's Business college, Rockford. He is a member of the firm of P. E. Mills & Co.

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In Congress—both Progressive, two for Clerk of Appellate Court—one Republican and one Progressive, one Representative in Congress at Large—Progressive, three for trustee of the University of Illinois—two Republican and one Democrat; two for county clerk, seven for county treasurer and one for deputy county clerk.

### Celebrated Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, 414 Brinton avenue, was the scene of a very pleasant and happy gathering of relatives and friends last Friday, Sept. 17th, when they assisted the host and hostess in celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Forty or more guests partook of a most delicious picnic dinner at noon. The dining room was aglow with bright yellow and white flowers and streamers and made a pretty scene; the other rooms of the home had many clusters of beautiful fall flowers.

The afternoon was spent socially, renewing former acquaintances and reviewing reminiscences of bygone days; also in music, all joining in the singing.

Miss Vivian Graves sang a number of appropriate selections in her entertaining and charming manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill lived in Dixon for the past fifteen years and they pronounce it the ideal place in which to live and are always ready to voice their sentiments of praise for the "Wonderland of Illinois, Rock River Valley at Dixon," and her people here.

A number of gifts and many greetings and congratulations were received during the day by Mrs. Hill and all present enjoyed a very pleasant day. A large number of guests were present from Freeport as that was the city in which the Hills were married twenty-five years ago.

Another jolly company of traveling men and their wives invaded the Hill home on Saturday evening and enjoyed a pleasant time together in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The delight of the occasion was the twilight luncheon on the spacious porch, which served as an ideal place for the luncheon and also for the mosquitoes. After surviving experiences on the verandah, all enjoyed a happy social time indoors, and on their departure, wished Mr. and Mrs. Hill many more happy anniversaries.

### Nineteenth Birthday Dinner Enjoyed

A dinner was given at the William Earles home, northwest of Amboy, Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Margaret, it being her nineteenth birthday. A delicious chicken dinner was served, the table being beautifully decorated for the occasion. Everyone in attendance spent a most enjoyable day. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. William Earles, Margaret, Lester and Gertrude Earles of Amboy; Marie Sturtz, Ralph Machen, both of Amboy; Jeanette Giesner, Frank Hartzell and Mildred Lewis of Dixon. At the close of a pleasant day all wished Margaret many happy returns of the day and best wishes.

### MEETING OF SOCIAL CIRCLE POSTPONED

The meeting of the Prairieville Social Circle, announced for Wednesday, has been postponed until Thursday because of the funeral of Mrs. Louisa Miller, a former resident of Iambry. Many of the members of the circle wish to attend the last rites for Mrs. Miller.

### LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an all-day "sewing" at the church Wednesday. A picnic dinner is to be served at noon. A good attendance is desired.

### ENGAGEMENT OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED TODAY

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The engagement of Crown Prince Leopold, 24-year-old Belgian heir apparent, to Princess Astrid of Sweden, 29, was officially announced today.

### WERE GUESTS AT ROBERT SHAW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worles of Chicago were entertained over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw.

### MR. AND MRS. BUTTERFIELD ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Butterfield of the Jachusa Tavern, entertained six guests at dinner last evening.

### ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY

St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jason Miller, 423 North Galena avenue.

### TWILIGHT BALL LEAGUE GIVES MONEY TO BAND

Surplus From Season's Play Donated to Musicians

At the regular weekly practice of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Band held at the Association building last evening the boys were agreeably surprised when representatives of the Twilight Baseball League presented the band

with the sum of \$24 for the band treasury.

The Twilight League, which is made up of teams representing the I. N. U. Company, J. I. Case Company, Reynolds Wire Company and the Brown Shoe Company, has just completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of baseball in Dixon. It has been a success not only in games in interest of the factories but also financially. After all expenses had been paid the League found that they had a surplus of \$24 and the factories unanimously voted to donate this amount to the "Y" Boys' Band.

Dick Belcher, President of the Band thanked the Committee in behalf of the boys and presented a resolution from the boys showing their appreciation and offering any assistance they can give toward the success of the Twilight League for next year. President Dick stated last evening that the money will be put in the treasury and be used for the purchase of new music for the band rehearsals this winter.

### First Meeting of Board of Directors Tomorrow

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the reading room of the "Y" tomorrow evening at 7:30. Aside from receiving C. M. Yohn, the new Physical Director, important matters regarding the policy and program of the Association for the coming year will be taken up. This is the first meeting when the newly elected board members will be present.

### "Friendly Indians" to Meet at Y this Eve

The heavily organized Tribe of Friendly Indians will meet at the Y. M. C. A. for supper and meeting at 6 o'clock this evening. The boys' Big Chief, Ed. Latr, will go over the tests for the winter's program. These have been made up so that each boy may strive to be the Little Chief of his Tribe by winning the largest number

of points each month.

### Directors of Recent Conference Will Meet

This evening the Board of Directors of the Bible Conference will hold a supper meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30. The affairs of the conference for this past year, which proved so successful, will be wound up and tentative plans for next year will be made.

### First Meeting of Board of Directors Tomorrow

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the reading room of the "Y" tomorrow evening at 7:30. Aside from receiving C. M. Yohn, the new Physical Director, important matters regarding the policy and program of the Association for the coming year will be taken up. This is the first meeting when the newly elected board members will be present.

### NEWS of the CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

This evening, Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, 213 West Fifth street, will receive the officers and teachers of the Bible school, in their monthly business and social gathering. Vacation experiences and items connected with the

opening of the S. S. Year, Oct. 1, will be discussed.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society will resume all-day work-meetings at the church Wednesday, with one of the famous family dinners at the noon hour. At night the minister will lead a Praise and Prayer service, and conduct a conference in outline of the work of the church for the Autumn months.

Next Sunday will mark the fifth annual every-member canvass of the congregation, with the underwriting of the 1926-27 financial budget for both missions and local expenses. This method, in connection with the use by members of the duplex envelopes, has been proved the best business plan employed by the modern church, and has indeed lifted the Dixon church to a new era of carefulness and efficiency in its business.

Last Sunday morning the minister reported a very pleasant vacation in Benzie County, Michigan, where he preached again for the rural congregation at Blaine (Putney's Corner), adding six new members, and leading the congregation in extensive improvements on their property. This section is near Traverse City, the sweet-cherry center. This crop was large and profitable the past summer, but a poor market will cause thousands of bushels of apples and plums to be unharvested.

You should use Heala. Nothing equals it this hot weather for aching, tired feet.

### Wedding of Miss Anne Hanrahan, Mr. Sloan

At 4 o'clock on Saturday, September 18th, at Thomas Aquinas church, 5200 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Father Edward Dondoville read the marriage ceremony which united the lives of Miss Anne L. Hanrahan and Raymond J. Sloan.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hanrahan and Elmer Billinger served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception and dinner were given at Terrace garden to about fifty relatives and friends.

The bride was lovely in a frock of white tulle and georgette, her veil being held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid wore peach chiffon and carried tea roses.

The bride is a former Dixon girl, a graduate of the South Side High school. Mr. Sloan is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has a position with the Mickleberry Pure Food Products of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan left Sunday for an extended trip in the east, stopping at Niagara Falls, New York City, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. They will be at home after October 20, at 6202 South Trop street, where Mr. Sloan has furnished a lovely apartment for his bride.

Dixon friends join in extending best wishes to the young couple.

### W. R. C. Re-Dedicates Its Labors to G. A. R.

Des Moines, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Principles established by the Grand Army of the Republic form the foundation for all of the work of its auxiliary. The Woman's Relief Corps, for the betterment of humanity and America, Catherine McBride Hoster, president of the corps, declared today in her annual address before the national convention.

The G. A. R., the speaker said, always has been the first consideration of the W. R. C. and the work of the corps for the G. A. R. is a work of love whose greatest aim is to perpetuate the history made by the heroic soldiers of the Civil war, so that posterity may know of the sacrifices made in preservation of the United States.

The president recommended that \$1,000 be set aside this year for financial aid of the Grand Army. Another recommendation was for another pension for Civil War nurses. Among other recommendations were two for extension of child welfare and Americanization work.

On June 30, the Woman's Relief Corps had a membership of 139,621; assets of \$55,722.81 and no liabilities.

### WERE GUESTS AT GEORGE SHAW HOME

Mrs. L. M. Shoecraft, sister of Mrs. George Shaw, and R. L. Burchell, father of the ladies, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw over Sunday, leaving Monday for Chicago to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

### WERE SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER GUESTS

H. U. Bardwell and daughter, Clara Gwen, were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mrs. B. C. Ellis and daughters.

### WERE GUESTS OF DIXON COUSINS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. Jane Melaney of Clinton, Iowa, motored to Dixon Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Heagerty and Miss Madge Grimes. Mesdames Chapman and Melaney are cousins of Mrs. Heagerty and Miss Grimes.

### Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

BREAKFAST—Grapes, cereal, thin cream, creamed potatoes, broiled ham, crisp bran toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked squash, cheese sandwiches, apple sauce, ginger nuts, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked haddock with oyster sauce, baked potatoes, lima beans in cream, pear salad, nut tapoca pudding, graham bread, milk, coffee.

The cheese sandwiches suggested in the luncheon menu are toasted in the oven while the squash is baking. Sandwiches toasted this way are delightfully crisp and the cheese is melted to a perfect creaminess that makes it easy to digest.

### Nut Tapoca Pudding

One-third cup quick cooking tapioca, 3 cups hot water, 1½ cups light brown sugar, 1½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup broken nut meats, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Put hot water, salt and sugar in top of double-boiler. Bring to the boiling point and put over hot water. Stir in tapioca and cook until transparent, stirring frequently. It will take about half an hour. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in nuts and vanilla and turn into individual molds. Chill thoroughly and serve with plain cream.

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### UPON HEARING AN OLD MELODY

The concert hall is crowded, a great artist is waiting in the hush which her expected appearance never fails to produce. Suddenly a series of tinkling chords, reminiscent of a more courtly age, scatters the silence and a magnificent voice soars through the opening measures of an old-time melody.

Then a strange thing takes place. The hall and its audience dissolve. In their place is an old-fashioned sitting room filled with dear, familiar faces. Grandmother is swaying serenely in her Windsor rocker, left hands flying over her interrupted knitting. Father enters from the crisp out-doors and, piling his armful of wood in the corner, stops to brush the splinters from his coat.

Mother moves to the parlor organ which stands in the corner near the walnut whistot and begins to finger the pages of a well-worn hymnal.

"Play 'Ben Bolt,' daughter," says Grandmother, and Mother obeys. The ready notes of the organ sing down the years. Then come "White Wings" and "Golden Slippers." "Look Ye Here, Look Ye There," and selections from "The Mikado" and "Pinafore," then in the full bloom of popularity. Youthful voices struggle in their first efforts at part singing, but Grandmother's soprano is adequate to carry the load. Mother's rich contralto and Father's mellow tenor lift to the lilt of it, and soon the girls are going smoothly, while the boy, whose voice at this period is an undependable mixture of squeaky falsetto and bass, braves the ridicule of his sisters in an effort to keep the basic portion of the harmony within its proper rumbling course. And thus the song sweeps on to its triumphant conclusion.

Later Father (who always betrays becoming reticence in the matter) may be prevailed upon to bring out his cornet, in which event the boy retires to a corner where, throughout the performance, he eyes his talented sire with flattering admiration.

Then Ella recites "Darius Green," with long limbed gesticulations; Edith may read her latest class essay. Mother reads "The Battle of Waterloo" (ah, since when has one heard the equal of those thundering descriptive chords?), and Grandmother will tell about her childhood and the time the Indians came to Orson's Crossing, ending with her nightly: "Ah, tut, tut, tut!" Laws me see that clock—and Scripture not read!

Whereupon Mother turns up the flame in the painted-china lamp, the children cluster about Grandmother's knee, while Father, with reverent hands, unclasps the metal hinge of the great book, and, turning to the day's selection, reads, his voice rising to rich oratory under the influence of its sublime message.

One cannot evade them, those blessed memories. At a word they rise from out the dim storehouse of past experiences—bright, tender pictures of yesterday, sweetening and purifying the thought of today.

### POSTPONED TOUR OF ART EXTENSION GROUP

Owing to the continued rains the art extension tour of the better community government, which was to have been in Dixon last Saturday, bringing 75 members through this city, has been postponed. If the weather clears up it is possible that the tour will be made in two or three weeks.

### PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators

Marcel Effect  
6 Months' Guarantee

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price  
Until Further Notice \$10.00

Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Phone X418  
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

### FALL OPENING

Downing Hall

Saturday, Sept. 25

Bastain's

7-piece Orchestra

of Peoria

Bazaar Style

Dancing Every Saturday Night throughout the winter under the former management.



### Children's New Winter Coats

Girls and Boys

Coats for toddlers (of 1 to 4), in seven different models, start at \$5.75 and reach \$9.50. Coats for young kindergartners, many different models, begin at \$5.00 and run to \$15.00. Coats for grade school lassies, many models, range from \$6.50 to \$29.75. Coats for high school and prep school girls, many models, \$15.00 to \$50.00. Coats for collegians, \$19.75 to \$69.50.

Isn't that a pretty wide range to choose from? Enough to afford exactly the right thing at any price for any age?

We've said it before and must say it again—the best values are always here.

FROCKS—Our women's frocks of tailored simplicity go smartly anywhere. See the new tailored frock of Friskette, and those practical Jersey Frocks ..... \$16.75 to \$27.50  
Silk Frocks that will fit any figure or any purse ..... \$10.75 to \$49.50

Special attention to our special prices on Linoleum this week. Also bring in your Armstrong and Blabon Linoleum Advertisements. Special—Miss Fuchs from the Dennison Co. will show you many new ideas in Dennison Craft this week. Instructions are free.

### NEW MILLINERY

## HOWELL & PAGE



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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Single Copies—5 cents.



## KEEP HISTORY STRAIGHT.

Addressing the Missouri democratic state convention at Jefferson City, Senator James A. Reed discussed at length the party issues. Naturally he attacked the protective tariff. He said:

"The right to raise the revenue for the support of the federal government was necessarily granted by the constitution. Its honest exercise would have meant the levying of a tax for the purpose of creating a sufficient fund to support the general government. For that purpose and that purpose alone was the power granted.

"It was for a long time so employed, but in the Civil war these taxes were increased enormously. At the close of that struggle, the American corporations owning the manufacturing industries came forward with a demand that the import taxes should be retained—not for the purpose of creating revenue to support the government, but for the purpose of preventing foreign competition, and thus enabling the American manufacturer to extort excessive prices from the American people.

"But the law was in form a revenue measure, and the courts held they could not question the exercise of a power, even though it were employed for a purpose not intended by the constitution."

There is nothing extraordinary about that as a democratic declaration, but it leaves the impression that the protective tariff was conceived after the Civil war, under republican administration. The protective tariff is a republican principle and it is not a democratic principle. It is the principle upon which this nation has grown great. It is the principle that has given strength to the government. Yet, we must admit that the protective tariff did not originate after the Civil war, but after the War of 1812, when Jeffersonian democracy was in the saddle.

Events in relation with European nations, which led up to the War of 1812, forced Americans out of the ocean carrying trade and capital went into manufacturing. In New England 80,000 spindles in 1811 were increased to 500,000 in 1815, and other industries thrived. At the close of the war this country was flooded with goods from England, which were offered regardless of cost. Some were sold at auction. In 1815 England sent goods to the amount of \$83,000,000 and in 1816 nearly twice as much.

"It was well worth while to incur a loss upon the first exportations in order, by a glut, to stifle in the cradle those rising manufactures in the United States, which war had forced into existence contrary to the natural course of things," said a member of the English parliament.

Perhaps that reference to the cradle gave rise to our expression, "Infant industry." Anyhow our infant industry came near to being stifled in the cradle. Woolen and cotton mills were closed and the iron works ceased to send out smoke.

There was a demand for a tariff that would protect our market against the flood of foreign importation. President Madison, who attained his office by the aid of Thomas Jefferson, his predecessor, recommended to congress that a protective tariff be enacted. In 1816 congress imposed a duty of 25 percent on woolen and cotton goods. The law also gave protection to manufacturers of hats, carriages, leather and leather products, rolled and hammered iron, paper and sugar.

Prosperity beamed again upon American industry. At that time little was left of the federalist party except its name. Leaders in congress were Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun. If the constitution was bent by formulating a protective tariff, the Jeffersonian democrats bent it.

The leaves are falling from the trees. This is the season of the sneeze.

Another chorus girl has married a rich man's son. She took him at his par value.

If you can make your handkerchiefs do a few more weeks you will get some new ones for Christmas.

Trouble with feeling sorry for yourself is everyone else is.

Being down in the mouth is a fine way to get up in the air.

If business men talked as they spelled there would be a serious interpreter shortage.

The man who follows the crowd seldom has the crowd following him.

What a fellow has often has him.

Cuss and the world cusses at you.

Chickens hold their heads back to swallow, just like a man eating spaghetti.

Women are so vain. They'll go to almost any extreme to satisfy a man's vanity.

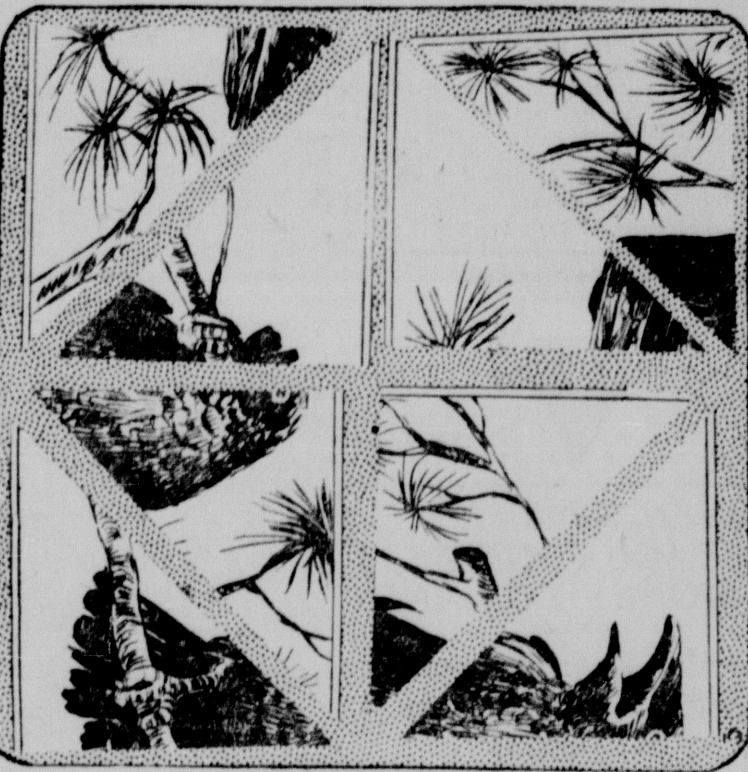
All the fugitives from justice are not at large. Most of them are sitting around kicking about the world's injustice.

Nights are long enough now for robbers to make two trips.

## Tinted Cut-Ups

CUT OUT THE PIECES, PASTE THEM TOGETHER, CORRECTLY, COLOR THEM, SKETCH, AND PUT IN THE MISSING WORDS.

BY HAL COCHRAN



The \_\_\_\_\_ is black, and looks forlorn.  
He loves to steal the farmer's corn.  
To scare him 'way,  
They use today  
A coat and hat, both old and torn.

## ON THE AIR

## WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WGHP Detroit Concert.

WREO Lansing, Mich. — Dinner

hour; organ; sports; trio.

WGN Chicago — Markets; base-

ball; musical.

WGHS New York — Variety.

WKRC Cincinnati — Orchestra.

WBZ Springfield, Mass. — Variety

WWJ Detroit — Concert.

WLS Chicago — Markets; sports;

organ; orchestra.

CKCL Toronto — Musical.

WRNY New York — Sports; com-

merce; theater; musical.

WGY Schenectady, N. Y. — "Book

of Knowledge"; baseball; orchestra.

CNRD Ottawa, Ont. — Children's

half hour; markets.

WMAQ Chicago — Organ; orchest-

ra.

WEAF New York — Synagogue

services. Orchestra. To WGR.

WCAE, WJAR, WTAG.

WCX Detroit — Orchestra.

KYW Chicago — Musical.

6:00 P. M.

WGHP Detroit — Farm market

news.

WCAU Philadelphia — Quartet.

instrumental.

WLBB Chicago — Variety.

WAIG Richmond Hill, N. Y. —

Vocal and instrumental.

WLS Chicago — Variety.

CKCL Toronto — Musical.

WDAF Kansas City — "School of

the Air."

WEHH Chicago — Concert.

WRNY New York — Vocal; con-

cert.

WLIT Philadelphia — Studio pro-

gram.

WLW Cincinnati — Variety.

WSB Atlanta — Household mes-

sage.

WQJ Chicago — Concert.

Philharmonic concert.

WEAF New York — Concert; Saxo-

phone O'ette. To WCHS, WGR,

WSAI, WCAE, WRC, WEEL WJAR,

WOO.

WJR Detroit — Orchestra.

WHO Des Moines — Symphony or-

chestra.

WNYC New York — Musical.

7:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago — Musical.

WGHP Detroit — Children's half

hour; campers' program.

WCAU Philadelphia — Musical va-

riety.

WSM Nashville — Concert; bed-

time story.

WLWL New York — Vocal and in-

strumental.

KOCA Pittsburgh — Concert.

KOA Denver — Stocks; concert.

WKRC Cincinnati — Variety.

WLS Chicago — Variety.

WWJ Detroit — Orchestra.

WJDD Mooseheart, Ill. — Music by

children.

WTAM Cleveland — Novelty.

WLIT Philadelphia — Musical.

CNRM Montreal — Musical va-

riety.

WMAQ Chicago — Lecture; trio.

KPNP Shenandoah, Ia. — Concert.

WCAE Pittsburgh — Vocal se-

lections.

WEAF New York — Troubadours.

To WLBB, WGR, WWJ, WCOO,

WRC, WEEL, WOC, KSD, "South

Sea Islanders." To WCHS, WGR

WEEL, WOO, KSD, WTAG.

WCX Detroit — Symphony or-

chestra.

WHO Des Moines — Orchestra.

KYW Chicago — Classical.

8:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago — Orchestra and

solists.

WGHB Clearwater, Fla. — Vocal

and instrumental.

WGHP Detroit — Ensemble; solo-

ists.

WCAU Philadelphia — Musical.

WSM Nashville — Musical.

WGN Chicago — Musical.

WKRC Cincinnati — Musical.

WLS Chicago — Concert.

KGO San Francisco — Concert

WDAF Kansas City — Popular mu-

sic.

WEHH Chicago — Dance tunes.

WLIT Philadelphia — Orchestra.

WHAS Louisville — Concert.

WCOO St. Paul-Minneapolis—Mid-

week church services.

WLW Cincinnati — Musical.

WOS Jefferson City, Mo. — Musical.

WMAQ Chicago — Musical.

KFI Los Angeles — Variety.

WTIC Hartford, Conn. — Dance

orchestra.

WSUI Iowa City, — Musical.

KGW Portland — Concert.

WEAF New York — Light opera.

"The Mikado." To WCHS, WCAE,

WRC, WEEL, WJAR, KSD.

WOO Philadelphia — Musical.

WHO Des Moines — Quartet; in-

strumental.

KYW Chicago — Classical; popular.

9:00 P. M.

WGN Chicago — "Sam 'n Henry";

musical.

KOA Denver, Colo. — Instrumental;

studio.

KNX Los Angeles — Variety.

KFAE Lincoln, Neb. — Variety.

WLS Chicago — Orchestra.

CECA Toronto — Orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City — Band.

WJDD Mooseheart, Ill. — Variety.

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark. — Sports;

instrumental solos; orchestra.

WCOO St. Paul-Minneapolis—Mu-

sical.

WLW Cincinnati — Orchestra; so-

lists.

KPO San Francisco — Orchestra.

WQJ Chicago — Orchestra.

WJZ New York — Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles — Trio; detective

stories.

WEAF New York — Orchestra.

WHO Des Moines — Orchestra.

KYW Chicago — Musical.

10:00 P. M.

WRVA Richmond, Va. — Organ.

WSM Nashville — Studio.

KNX Los Angeles — Variety.

WLS Chicago — Popular.

KGO Oakland, Calif. — Farm pro-

gram; orchestra.

WEHH Chicago — Dance tunes.

CNRW Winnipeg, Man. — Studio.

WTAM Cleveland — Orchestra.

WLW Cincinnati — Musical.

KPO San Francisco — Atwater

Kent Hour.

WQJ Chicago — Musical.

KFI Los Angeles — Orchestra.

WJR Detroit — Organ.

11:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago — Nutty club.

WRVA Richmond, Va. — Studio.

WKRC Cincinnati — Orchestra.

KNX Los Angeles — Courtesy pro-

gram.

KGO Oakland, Calif. — Farm pro-

gram.

KHL Los Angeles — Radio show

program.

WSB Atlanta — Orchestra.

KPO San Francisco — Studio.

KFI Los Angeles — Vocal and in-

strumental.

KGW Portland, Ore. — Concert.

WJR Detroit — Jesters.

12:00 (Midnight).

CNRV Vancouver, B. C. — Dance

music.

KNX Los Angeles — Orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City — Frolic.

KHL Los Angeles — Dance music.

KPO San Francisco — Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles — Variety.

KGW Portland, Ore. — Concert.

## Her Own Way.

A STORY OF  
A GIRL OF TODAY

## A REBUKE FOR JOAN

"The great trouble, Joan, that you and all the rest of those who love your brother have made, is that you have not tried to interest him in anything except himself. Everyone about him has made him the center of his little universe and it is a sad little world, as you know. When he found me he found someone who laughed and smiled and it was an entirely new experience for him and it would not be a great wonder if he did not want to keep me with him in the future."

"People would rather smile, my dear, than cry, and I think you have done your brother a great wrong by not making him leave that camp up there in the Adirondacks and come out in the open even if he is lame."

"I expect that's true, my dear Judy, but if you had known our beautiful mother you would understand what a grief it was to her to know that her only son was a cripple."

"I shuddered. 'Joan Meredith, if John was my brother, my twin brother as he is yours, I would banish from my tongue, indeed I would banish from even my thoughts completely the word 'cripple.'"

"If I should ever think of my brother it would be only to affirm that which you as well as I know. He is one of the handsomest men I have ever seen and you should be proud to be his sister. He is going to do some great thing in the world; he cannot help it, for his brain is most wonderful. He will make people forget that he has any lameness."

"Judy, what a loyal little person you are," said Joan. "Everytime I see you I say to myself 'I certainly made no mistake when I asked you to dine with me that night and told you my troubles.' I wonder if you are going to marry that nice Mr. Hathaway? He is head over heels in love with you. I was not so engrossed with my own troubles that night when I went to dinner with you both that I could not see that."

"I started to speak, Joan held up her hand. 'Wait, Judy, I want to say something more to you. Do you know dear, that today I feel as though our positions were reversed? You know when I first met you you seemed so self-reliant and gave me such splendid advice, but today you seem to be undecided and I want to give you some advice.'"

"I broke in. 'Joan, you may think you can advise me, but did you ever realize that no one in this world ever takes advice?'"

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TOMORROW: Joan's Request.

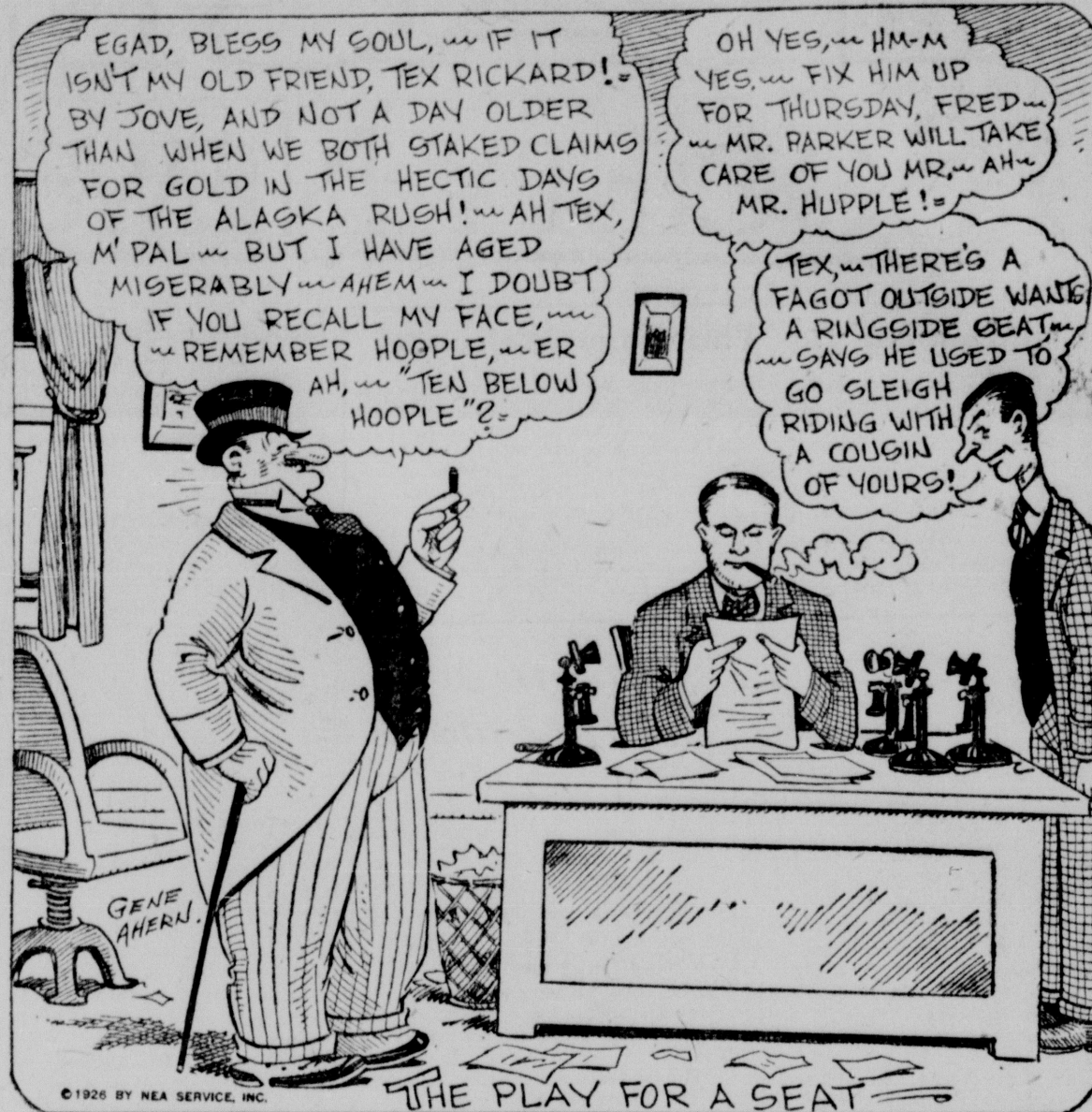
## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart: so doth the sweetness of a man's friend by hearty counsel.—Prov. 27:9.

Friendship is made fast by interwoven benefits.—Sir. P. Sidney.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



## COMPTON NEWS

Compton—Mrs. Fanny Guffin of Paw Paw spent the day Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. O. Ar-

graves. Miss Mildred July who is attending the State Teachers College at DeKalb was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holdren were Aurora visitors Friday.

Mrs. Daisy Tribbett visited friends and relatives in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and child ren spent the day Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout.

W. N. Hills arrived home Friday evening from Kansas City, Mo., having spent several days visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Inez Merrill and other relatives there. Mr. Hills also visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Campbell in Chicago before returning home.

Mrs. Zelma Johnson of Santa Anna, Calif., and Mrs. Jane Reams of Seattle, Washington, visited at the home of their sister Mrs. Myrtle Risley, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Archer and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller left Wednesday for northern Wisconsin for a week or ten days camping and fishing. Glen Clemons is assisting at the Archer store during their absence.

Lorenz Heiman has had a radio set installed in his home.

William Florschuetz and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the L. W. Kutter home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martens and daughter Marie, of Peru, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martens and two children of Cedar Point spent the day at the Rev. and Mrs. Blasberg home.

Lewis Parks and family from south of Mendota were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Nelson.

John Engelhardt and family of Cottage Hill were here Sunday calling on their nephew Theodore Denekas who underwent an operation at the local hospital the first of last week. They were also callers at the L. W. Kutter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and Miss Mildred July and sister Marlan were LaSalle visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lulu Johnson is home from Muscatine, Iowa, where she has been visiting at the home of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Derr and Mr. and Mrs. William Kempf who have been looking after their farming interests in this vicinity, left Thursday afternoon for their home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and son Wilder Richardson and family visited the past week with relatives in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Orville Anglemier and family of Rochelle were callers at the Roy Swope home Sunday.



## CORN BORER TO BE THEME BIG FARM MEETING

### Corn Belt States to Discuss Means of Fighting Pest

Detroit, Sept. 21.—With the European corn borer now closer to the heart of the corn belt than at any time since its invasion of America agricultural college workers, entomologists, newspaper men and bank officials will meet in an international conference here September 23, 24 and 25 for the purpose of considering methods of controlling this most serious pest of the corn crop. The conference, which is the third annual one of its kind, is being called by L. H. Worthly, administrator of European corn borer control for the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Illinois is sending a dozen representatives to the conference and other states similar delegations.

On September 23 the experts will take field trips in Ohio and Michigan and on the following day the party will go to Ontario, visiting infested fields in Essex and Kent counties. During the trip through Ontario, the visitors will see demonstrations of new machines which have been designed to aid in the control of the borer by crushing it in the corn stalks or shredding the stalks in the field. A general conference to discuss the situation will be held in Detroit on the 25th.

With the further spread of the corn borer during the past summer, the situation is now more threatening than at any time in the history of the pest in this country, agricultural leaders say. During the past season the borer has covered about 75 miles in its advance toward Illinois. Last year, as far as was known, the pest was not present in Indiana, but this year it already has been found in four Indiana counties and has spread nearly across Michigan.

However, the insect will not cause serious damage in these newly infested regions for about five years, they said. Furthermore, even if the borer should become serious in Illinois, it will not wipe out the corn growing industry, although the presence of the insect may make it necessary to change present methods of raising the crop.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Mrs. Everett Countryman entertained a company of young matrons at her home in DeKalb, Tuesday evening, complimenting Mrs. William Bain, who is leaving soon with her young son to join her husband at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The Service Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Weder, Mrs. J. W. Whitson, and Mrs. A. T. Guest made high scores at bridge which followed the usual business meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their regular meeting in the Auxiliary rooms, Monday evening, September 20th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hanes Christensen and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Bell and son Richard, and Mrs. Marsh Christensen, and daughter, all of DeKalb, spent Saturday with Mrs. Floyd Caspers of Rochelle who celebrated her birthday at that time.

Dr. J. B. Neff, of DeKalb, son of Mrs. Ada Neff, of Rochelle, left DeKalb Saturday morning for Carlisle, Pa., where he will remain in training for two weeks as an officer of the Reserve Corps. Dr. Neff is a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Reserve Army Corps and for that reason must remain in training for two weeks.

Several of the highest ranking officers in the federal army reserve will be in training at the same time with Dr. Neff. Among those who will be at Carlisle barracks will be Adjutant General of Illinois Carlos Black and Dr. Charles Mayo.

Rochelle high won the first football game of the season when Coach Dawson's eleven invaded Byron Saturday afternoon, for a 6 to 0 victory. The Byron huskies held the locals until the last eight minutes of play. There are only three home games on the local schedule.

The district Sunday School Convention composed of the schools of Chana, Flagg Station, Flagg Center, Rochelle and Creston was held in the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, September 19th at 3:00 o'clock. W. F. Eber, president of the district presided. Following a song service led by the pastor, J. Mark Burner, of Polo, conducted a round table discussion on "Our Young People." The interchange of ideas suggested the need of a revival of family worship at home, a closer companionship and sympathetic understanding between children and parents, and a greater reverence on the part of the young people for the church.

Miss Mamie Dentler, of Davis Junction, gave an excellent address on "Youth and the Sunday School," stressing the need of encouragement and of a closer understanding between adults and the young people of our churches.

J. W. Hoopes, of Chana, Ogle County president, spoke of the thirteen successful conferences held thus far. At Flagg Center he complimented the school for the taking of a semi-annual inventory of its enrollment. At Lighthouse, a school seven miles from town he found interest was maintained by correspondent's notes in a county paper, an average attendance of 102-103 was noted. The Ogle county budget amounts to \$800 and each school is assessed ten cents a member.

The report of the nominating committee recommending the following officers for the ensuing year was adopted: President, Mrs. A. K. Van

Artsdale; Vice President, Walter Krueger; Secretary-Treasurer, Florence Birkey; Superintendent children's division, Mrs. Harvey Phelps; Young People's, Mrs. Roy Muselman; adult division, Irvin Drexler; education, Mrs. Thomas Fouser; administration, George Castle.

Rev. Hightower, president of Mt. Morris College, and vice president of the county Sunday School Association and the county secretary were other county officers present.

A county wide young people's conference for young people from 16 to 25 will be held at Mt. Morris, Friday afternoon and evening, October 1st. A banquet will follow the afternoon session and an evening meeting will follow the banquet. Registration must be made by September 27th and the fee is \$1.00 per person.

The trip of the Art Extension committee of the University of Illinois which was to start at Starved Rock September 23 and was to include Rochelle in its itinerary has been postponed due to the weather conditions. Down state members were unable to join the tour on account of the floods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Parker of Lee, welcomed a baby daughter, Virginia Anne, Friday. Mrs. Parker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Countryman of Rochelle.

Mrs. F. X. Volard, of Sacramento, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Lux. Mrs. Volard will be remembered here as Miss Kathryn Smith.

William Eckert returns to the University of Chicago School of Commerce this fall for his senior year. Glenyce Daubenspeck returns to Oberlin Kindergarten College, Oberlin, Ohio, for her second year's work Monday evening.

## JORDAN NEWS

Jordan—Claude and Max Livingston graded the roads Saturday.

R. C. Fuller and family visited at the W. B. Cain home Sunday.

Miss Lucy Krauss is caring for Mrs. Maggie Murray.

Roy Bowser and family were Polo shoppers Saturday.

Lloyd Stover and Douglas Devo assisted Antone Dean with haying Saturday.

Hog cholera has again made its appearance in this vicinity, Robert Buchanan having lost two large hogs last week.

Reuben Fuller is working in the mound gravel pit, where crews are working night and day getting gravel out for route 40.

Lewis Landis and Antone Dean had feed ground at Hazelhurst Wednesday.

Reuben Fuller and children were in Penrose Thursday evening.

Edward Fahrney has returned to his home at Oskaloosa, Iowa. He was called here by the death of his brother, William Fahrney.

Guy Gilbert of Polo was a caller in this locality Friday.

George Aschoff was out from Chicago and spent the week end with his brother Fred.

Corydon Kroehler filled his silo Saturday.

Teacher, Riding With Fiance, Killed Sunday

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Miss Maude Knowles, teacher in Decatur schools, was killed when an automobile in which she was riding overturned near Assumption Sunday night. Ned Veters, her fiance, was severely cut. He turned the car sharply to avoid hitting a car parked on the hard road without lights. As the Veters car rolled into the ditch, the parked car moved away from the scene.

Senator Barr Acting of Governor of State

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—State Senator Richard J. Barr, of Joliet began his first "administration" as acting governor of Illinois here today in the absence of Governor Small and Lieut. Governor Fred Sterling who are members of the Sesqui-Centennial junket to Philadelphia.

The speed of the Gulf Stream as it flows along the coast of the United States is about five miles per hour.

## Don't Spend

for foods without flavor

THE art of making meals attractive is in serving flavorful foods. In breakfast oats, see that you get the Quaker brand. The difference in flavor is amazing.

Some 50 years were spent perfecting Quaker flavor. No other oats offers it to you. Yet the price you pay is the same.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates and vitamins and "bulk" are thus combined in making Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Makes the richest breakfast now the quickest.

Get Quick Quaker or regular Quaker Oats today for a richer breakfast tomorrow.

Quick Quaker

## STATE UNIVERSITY DOORS CLOSED TO NON-HIGH SCHOOLS

### All Young People of State Don't Have Same Chance

The people of Illinois who read of the large number of students entering the University of Illinois probably have the impression that these young people come from homes equally distributed over the State. People know that the University is supported by taxes raised by the several counties in proportion to their assessed valuation, and this fact suggests the idea that the students are distributed in much the same way. But the Illinois State Teachers Association has found that the attendance varies from either population or support, and that the youth of some counties have a much better opportunity to attend the university than do the youth of other counties.

High school education is a prerequisite to entering the University. Therefore, the chances of young people to enter the University are affected by their opportunities to get high school education. But there are great inequalities in high school opportunities in Illinois. For instance, Kane, Edwards, Ford, McHenry, DeKalb and Hancock counties have 21 or 22 per cent of their entire school enrollment in their high schools, while Pope, Wayne, Hardin, Franklin, Williamson and Hamilton counties have only 4 to 9 per cent of their enrollment in their high schools.

Difference in Quality

But even if young people attend high school there may be a difference in the quality of the education and a resultant difference in their chances to enter the university. If the high schools come up to certain standards they are accredited by the university and their graduates may enter without any other credentials of qualification than their high school diplomas. High schools that are not up to these standards are not accredited, and their graduates are required to take entrance examinations, which are difficult for graduates from such schools to pass.

In a certain group of 25 counties high schools are numerous and 68 per cent of them are accredited. In 25 other counties less able to support education, there are fewer high schools in proportion to population and only 38 per cent of their schools are accredited.

The doors of the University are supposed to be open to all young people on equal terms, but in reality they are closed to those who are cut off from high school education. Therefore, if the State University is actually to function as a state institution equally available to all the youth of the State, high school opportunities must be made more equally available to the youth of the state.

Trip Rider Killed in Taylorville Mine

Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Lorne White, 24, a trip rider was instantly killed this morning in mine number 9 at Langley, when a load jumped the track and crushed his head.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The Judge: You are hereby sentenced to thirty days as a pedestrian. Reckless Autoist: Good heavens, Judge, do you want to murder me?—Colliers.

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## OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Mrs. Ed Etnyre and Mrs. George Etnyre and Mrs. Robert Etnyre gave a party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Haas who is to become the bride of Benjamin Cleaver next Saturday, Sept. 25th. The party was in the form of a shower and Miss Haas was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Henry Mayhew and Mrs. Orin Cox motored to Rockford Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Price is visited by her sister-in-law Mrs. George Hill of Decatur, Ill.

The girls of the Oregon High school gave a dance at the Masonic Hall Friday night for the high school boys. Mesdames Jones and Hood chaperoned them.

Miss Olive Stoffregen, principal of the High School and Miss Mayne Gantz, principal of the grade schools entertained all the teachers of the Oregon high school and grades and also the Board of education and their wives to a chicken dinner at the Oregon Fair Grounds Friday evening.

R. W. Thorpe visited the dahlia beds located at Janesville, Wis., on Friday.

Miss Dorothy Burd spent Sunday at her home in Byron.

Edward Anderson, Billy Thorpe, Bobby Murdoch, Donald Wilds and David Strook attended the picture show in Dixon Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Schneider and daughter Dorothy and Miss Margaret Redfield spent Saturday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooks moved into the Murdoch apartment Monday.

Harry Haight Sr. is erecting a new bungalow on the Cartwright lot on South Fourth street which he recently purchased and the last of the week sold the bungalow to Mr. William Mensen before it was even completed. He expects to begin another bungalow just south of the one now under construction which he and Mrs. Haight will occupy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller of Kansas City, Missouri are guests in the Harold Johnson home.

Mrs. Edgar Jones gave a one o'clock luncheon at the Malmberg Tavern Tuesday for the members of an afternoon club to which she belongs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rippberger, George Schneider and Chas. Schneider Sr. spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malling of Berlin, Wis., spent the week end in the Nicholas Malling home.

Miss Ruth Dick, Mildred Rowland and Margaret Redfield motored to Rockford Sunday.

The Presbyterian Guild is entertaining the teachers at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jewett Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Chas. Behler went to Chicago Monday evening for a visit of a week with friends.

Miss Grace Rippberger who is attending business college in Sterling spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rippberger on South Fourth Street.

Mrs. Lucy Dusing of Stratford is a guest in the home of Mrs. Minnie Harris this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson and children of Genoa are visiting in the home of his parents this week.

BRIDES-TO-BE

should look at our beautiful and artistic wedding invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Nearly all European capitals are linked now by commercial or government airplane lines.

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## IOWA TAKING STOCK OF ITS FLOOD DAMAGE

### Losses Estimated as High as Five Million Dollars

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Railroad companies and individual property owners of Iowa today took stock of flood damage caused by a score of overflowing streams and estimated as high as \$5,000,000.

Upwards of 50,000 acres of low lands in the northwestern, central and southeastern parts of the state are under water, numerous bridges have been swept away, long stretches of railroad track have been washed out or inundated and transmission line service halted.

Trans-state railroads operated with difficulty, detouring scores of trains around scattered points of damage.

Heavy rains over the week end added considerably to the damage already caused in the northwest and southeast corners of the state by the floods last week.

The heaviest losses were in the Sioux City and Des Moines sections.

Water of the Big Sioux and Floyd rivers in northwestern Iowa inundated portions of the resident districts of Sioux City, Merrill, Alton and other towns, causing much loss to property.

Hawarden, Cherokee, Hospers, Akteron and Hinton reported damage to crops estimated in the aggregate at \$400,000. Marshalltown also reported damage to railroad property.

At Des Moines, four streams caused losses to farm lands. Nearly 2,500 acres of low lands were inundated by the Racoon and Des Moines rivers and Four Mile and Walnut creeks. Virtually every town along the Racoon and Des Moines rivers for 60

miles north of Des Moines suffered from overflows which were receding today.

At Ames, trains were stalled for hours waiting word of safe right of way to points west and northwest. Washouts were reported on nearly all railway lines, intersecting the state.

## Polo Personals

Polo—The following enjoyed a scramble dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louisa Rogers of Brookville: Mrs. Louisa Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers and family of Brookville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers and son of Mt. Carroll; Mrs. P. P. Bender and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bender and family of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and son of Garden Prairie; Mrs. Eva Barr and children of Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porter of Rockford. The dinner was to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Louisa Rogers, Joseph Rogers and Mrs. Eva Barr. A very enjoyable day was spent by those present.

Mrs. Grant Harvey and daughter Esther of Baker, Mont., are guests of Mrs. Ellen Samsel and daughter Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Treott, S. D., arrived Sunday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graeff and other relatives.

John David spent Friday in Savanna.

Jacob Zook, representative of the I. H. C. Co., is spending several days in Polo with friends. He expects to return to Chicago this week and will leave soon for South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith and family of Rockford spent Sunday in the Ed. Brown home.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson went to Chicago Sunday to visit her daughter Faith.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs.

Mary Beck went to Chicago Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Carl Bon returned home Friday from the Dixon hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Devaney and son Roy spent Sunday afternoon in Dixon.

Miss Letta Unangst of Rochelle spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Unangst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esterley of Chicago spent Sunday at the Henry Ziegenfuss and Albert Esterley homes.

Robert Fouke had his tonsils removed Saturday.

Rev. T. J. Maguire went to St. Louis Sunday to visit Bishop Muldoon of the Rockford diocese.—K.

## Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—The latest show seen by the Prince of Wales is a negro revue featuring Florence Mills, American dancer.

Budapest—Hot springs are going to provide heat for this city's buildings. Next thing perhaps will be piping some refrigeration down from the North Pole in summer.

New York—The biggest shock in the life of Irma Harrison was when Al Johnson said in court he thought a movie in which he appeared was a rotten, Irma, who played opposite him, regarded it as great.

New York—Boys here between the ages of 9 and 18 are far better than youngsters were 10 and 20 years ago, says a survey made for the Kiwanis Club. Clarence Darrow seems to disagree. He writes in Harper's that the dangerous age for boys in reference to crime is constantly growing

younger and that almost all crimes are committed by boys in their teens.

Boston—Apparently the Kaiser would have got a great shock had he tried to start a war when T. R. was president, if things are pictured correctly in a book by William Dana Orcutt. "I'll know me and I know Bill," Roosevelt is quoted as saying. Therefore T. R. deduced there would have been no war.

Chicago—Clad only in an animal skin costume of ancient Arcadia and preaching a return to Arcadian simplicity, a brawny bowbowed stranger roamed Chicago's loop. He identified himself as Jesse Walker, an itinerant street speaker, and occasional movie extra, on a walking trip from New York to Hollywood.

Blames Destruction of Forests for Big Floods

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Some of the blame for recent flood conditions in Illinois was laid to the destruction of the state's forests by timber operations and forest fires, by R. H. Miller, chief state forester here today.

"Both the cutting of timber," he said, "and the destruction of the leaf mulch and shrubs by forest fires play a most important part in causing floods. This is particularly true in roughly rolling and hilly country."

"Most foresters will agree that the surface water run-off is 50 per cent greater on bare ground than on a forested slope. Surveys of the state show that there are two million acres of land in Illinois that would be more valuable planted to forests than for any other purposes. If this area were covered with leaf mulch and shrubs, as well as timber, it would undoubtedly have a great effect in reducing floods."

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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

# J.C. Penney Co. INC.

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WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

## Top Values—Bottom Prices

### You Will Find Both At This Store

Mass Buying for hundreds of Stores enables us to give you the most for your money. And our "No Sale" policy assures you of getting it when you want it

## A Modish Oxford Tie For Women



An unusually attractive Oxford tie that will appeal to the woman who wants smart, new footwear of real value. In patent with dull calf trimming; covered Spanish heel. Low priced—

\$4.98

## This Attractive Autumn Pump For Girls—Patent

In patent, effectively trimmed with gun metal leather; low, walking heel with rubber taps. A shoe for comfort as well as style; low priced at—

\$2.98



## We Give the Values Others Talk About

She had bought a number of articles. They came to \$6.87, the salesman said. The customer took up the sales-slip, noted the price of each article carefully, then added up the column.

"You are right," she said, "but while I know you save your customers lots of money, I never thought there was such a large difference."

She told how she had bought the same articles at a "sale" a few days before and paid \$7.49 for them.

The salesman explained that the prices on her sales-slip were our regular prices, which never change except when there is some drastic price-changes at the mills.

Such incidents are plentiful in our Stores, showing that there is a keen appreciation of the important savings to be had.

Like savings await you here!

J.C. Penney Co.



## School Shoes For Children

More Shoe-Wear means less Purse-Wear. This shoe is a friend-maker. It will wear long and has good looks too. At these Thrifty Prices—



# TODAY in SPORTS

## TUNNEY ONE OF FEW FIGHTERS TO REGAIN A CROWN

Won Title From Greb After Losing it in a Hard Fight

Philadelphia, Sept. 21—(AP)—Gene Tunney, the twenty-eight year old former Marine who aspires to knock the heavyweight crown from the head of Jack Dempsey, is one of the few pugilists who regained a ring title after losing it.

Gene's championship affairs were confined to the light heavyweight or 175-pound class, however, some time before he took the spotlight as an outstanding challenger for Dempsey's laurels. Tunney won the light heavyweight championship of America from Battling Levinsky in January, 1922. It was rather a shaky crown in those days, for Georges Carpentier was still the recognized world's titleholder in the division. But Tunney lifted it to prominence through a series of bitterly waged conflicts with Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh windmill.

**Beating Greb**  
Tunney and Greb fought three terrific 15-round battles at Madison Square Garden in 1922 and 1923. Greb took the title from Gene in the first encounter, lost it on a close decision in the second and had his challenge beaten back in the third.

Thereafter Tunney tried unsuccessfully to gain the world's light heavyweight title, which passed from Carpentier to Battling Siki to Mike McTigue. The wily Irishman refused to heed Tunney's challenge. When the crown eventually passed on to Paul Berlenbach and later to Jack Delaney, the former Marine was fighting as a full-fledged heavyweight. The American light heavyweight title automatically went into disrepair with Tunney's departure from the class about two years ago.

**Others Who Came Back**  
Several other fighters have had the distinction of winning back titles they had lost. Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion, came back to knock out Billy Papke after previously being sent to slumberland himself. In the feather class, Abe Attell matched this feat by knocking out his conqueror, Tommy Sullivan. Jack Britton and Ted Kid Lewis alternated as welter champion.

Pete Herman lost the bantam title to Joe Lynch, then won it from the latter. Johnny Buff came along to displace Herman only to have Lynch stage a come-back and regain title honors.

ORDER ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS OF US. WE HAVE THE LATEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE TO SELECT FROM.—B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., DIXON, ILL.

## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L. Pct.	
St. Louis	87 62 .584	
Cincinnati	85 64 .570	
Pittsburgh	82 66 .554	
Chicago	80 69 .537	
New York	70 75 .483	
Brooklyn	68 80 .459	
Boston	61 84 .421	
Philadelphia	54 87 .383	

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago, 4-2; New York, 2-1; Boston, 4-3; Cincinnati 3-0; Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 0. No other game scheduled.

**Games Today**  
Chicago at New York.  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L. Pct.	
New York	88 60 .595	
Cleveland	85 63 .574	
Philadelphia	78 66 .543	
Washington	78 67 .538	
Chicago	78 70 .527	
Detroit	77 73 .513	
St. Louis	69 88 .405	
Boston	46 103 .309	

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago, 7-4; New York, 3-2; Boston, 3; Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 8-2; Detroit, 6-5; Washington, 7-8; St. Louis, 4-0.

**Games Today**  
New York at Chicago.  
Washington at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Boston at Cleveland.

## TUNNEY THINKS HE'LL WIN LONG AWAITED TITLE

Surprised Watchers at Camp With Speed in Boxing Monday

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 21—(AP)—Gene Tunney thinks only one day stands between him and his ambition of five years. The experts have brought in a majority report favoring his opponent, but Tunney thinks little if anything of expert testimony.

Formal training has ended for the challenger. He did some boxing yesterday that caused ringers to sit up and take notice, smashing punches home through openings barely visible to the naked eye. Today light exercise and a jog of two to three miles was the program. The Marine entry always shadow boxes on the road.

Tunney is in perfect physical condition. The usual worry before the fight, says Manager Billy Gibson, will result in the loss of a pound or so in weight. Provision has been made for this by leaving him a surplus pound but if he doesn't start his worrying soon he may enter the ring a pound overweight.

## REDS WALLOPED TWICE BY THOSE PESKY BOSTONIANS

So Cards Have Lead of Two Full Games in National League

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The St. Louis Cardinals found themselves with a full two game lead over Cincinnati today as the result of another Boston Braves uprising. The Braves, who specialize in walloping pennant contenders, defeated Cincinnati twice yesterday 4-3 and 3-0.

St. Louis who had no game scheduled yesterday has five more games to play, the same as Cincinnati. Jack Hendricks may lash his men to victory in all of the five games and still only tie the Cardinals if St. Louis wins three out of five. The Cardinals can lose three games and still tie if Cincinnati meets defeat just once more.

**The standing today:**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE: W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis 87 62 .584  
Cincinnati 85 64 .571  
Pittsburgh 82 66 .554  
Chicago 80 69 .537  
New York 70 75 .483  
Brooklyn 68 80 .459  
Boston 61 84 .421  
Philadelphia 54 87 .383

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York is in the lead, three games ahead of Cleveland. New York has six games to play and Cleveland has six.  
If Cleveland should win all of its six games, New York would have to win 4 out of 6 to clinch the pennant. The standing then would be:  
New York 92 62 .597  
Cleveland 91 63 .591

winning the pennant were given a stiff jolt. When Rosenthal went to bat for Shaner, Tris yanked Huddell and sent Shaute to the mound. Manager Fohl called Rosenthal back and sent Bratche up to hit and he did. His single sent home the run which beat Cleveland in the tenth inning.

## SIDELIGHTS

**HOUSE KEEPERS**  
All use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. Nothing makes your pantry shelves look nicer than our white paper.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Johnny Mostell of the White Sox and Hazen Cuyler of the Pirates are having a merry race for the stolen base honors in the major leagues. Johnny swiped two during the double header with the Yanks and went into a tie with the Pittsburgh flash, who failed to increase his 34.

The Chicago Cubs accepted the challenge of the White Sox for a post-season series to decide the championship of Chicago. The games will start about September 29.

Guy Bush of the Cubs is the latest Giant killer. Guy beat the Giants in the second game of a doubleheader. Kaufmann was hit freely in the first game but kept the blows apart, while he helped win his own game with a homer.

Speaker's jockeying of his pitchers did not work against the Red Sox and as a result the chances of the Indians

## Pennant Races in a Nut Shell

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis is in the lead, two games ahead of Cincinnati and four and one-half ahead of Pittsburgh. St. Louis has five more games to play. Cincinnati has five and Pittsburgh six.

If Cincinnati should win all of its five games, St. Louis would have to win 4 out of 5 to clinch the pennant. The standing then would be:  
St. Louis 91 63 .591  
Cincinnati 90 64 .584

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York is in the lead, three games ahead of Cleveland. New York has six games to play and Cleveland has six.  
If Cleveland should win all of its six games, New York would have to win 4 out of 6 to clinch the pennant. The standing then would be:  
New York 92 62 .597  
Cleveland 91 63 .591

winning the pennant were given a stiff jolt. When Rosenthal went to bat for Shaner, Tris yanked Huddell and sent Shaute to the mound. Manager Fohl called Rosenthal back and sent Bratche up to hit and he did. His single sent home the run which beat Cleveland in the tenth inning.

## OUR MAJOR PICKS JACK TO WIN; HE GAVE HIM ADVICE

Hoople Released From Responsibility of Refereeing Match

**BY MAJOR HOOPLE**  
Former Sports Editor of the Bombay India Relish

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21—Egad folks, now for a bit of expert advice. I am picking Dempsey to win.

On my way from Stroudsburg to Atlantic City, I called on my old friend of Yukon days, Tex Rickard. Released from any responsibility in refereeing the match, I am able to make my selection among the two gladiators.

While Tunney is a dear friend of mine, Haw, m'lads, I feel that I must go on record as choosing the champion to emerge the victor.

H'm, by the way, Dempsey has improved vastly since I last saw the fellow. (Probably due to the advice I tendered him.) One of his sparring partners told me that I had done more to improve the champion's wind than all his roadwork. Pondering this statement, I wonder if the boulder meant it as a sly insinuation about my six-hour conversations with Jack.

The fellow went a step farther and offered me a bottle of armica, making some slighting reference to my vocabulary, which I patiently ignored.

While watching the champion's footwork during shadow boxing I felt a resounding smack on my back which forcibly ejected from my lips a very fine perfume I had borrowed from Mr. Rickard.

**Changed His Mind**  
I was about to heel around and bash the energetic greeter on the

## Last Battle for Title Was a Rip-Snorter

The last battle for the heavyweight title between Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 14, 1923, was one of the shortest and most spectacular on record.

It lasted for less than five minutes of actual fighting and during at least half of that time, one or the other of the gladiators was down for a count. Dempsey won by a knockout in the second round after flooring Firpo ten times altogether.

Although he battered the "Wild Bull" of the Pampas all over the ring in the first round, Dempsey came within two seconds of losing his title. Firpo caught him on the jaw with a right hander up against the ropes and the champion toppled out of the ring into the laps of newspapermen. He was shoved back barely in time to escape hearing "ten" counted. His tumble ruined one typewriter and a telegraph instrument.

About 80,000 people paid nearly \$1,200,000 to witness this epic but a big percentage of them never saw the fight. In wild disorder about the ringside everyone jumped to his feet, cutting off the view of thousands on the sloping ground behind them.

Far from being downcast by defeat, Firpo joined a party of friends in festive spirit doing the tango until daylight in a Greenwich Village cabaret.

probaic when, lo and behold! If I didn't meet the twinkling eye of my old friend, Jack McAuliffe, retired undefeated lightweight champion.

Egad, our conversation took us back to the mellow days when he and I used to don the gloves for friendly but none too gentle sparring. McAuliffe told me sincerely that it was my rapier-like left which taught him the art of deftly dodging the knock-

out blows in his later encounters for the title.

Haw, I recall how I used to balance an apple on my head and he would attempt to knock it off. He in turn would hold a toy balloon in his teeth and call on me to put all my skill to the test in trying to burst it. Ah me, dear lad, how many times I could have accomplished it, but I did not want to dishearten the boy. Verily, friends, those were the days of genuine science and fighting red corpses, indeed! (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Fights Last Night

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Chicago—Paul Allen, Urbana, Ill., and Herbie Schaeffer, Chicago, boxed a draw (10). Morris Granster, St. Paul knocked out Tim Hirst (4).

## Fight Attendance to Break Previous Record

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21—(AP)—If the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight battle Thursday night is a "sell out"—and it was almost that today—the paid admissions will exceed by approximately 46,000, the highest previous attendance record for boxing.

Tex Rickard figures he will have 127,000 paying customers. The greatest number of paid admission at any previous battle, he says, was 81,000 for the Firpo-Willard bout in Jersey City in 1923. It has been estimated that 90,000 saw Dempsey batter Carpentier in 1921 but Rickard said only 72,000 actually paid to see that "battle of the century."

## Kentucky Race Owner, Well Known, is Dead

Cincinnati, Sept. 20—(AP)—Joseph L. Rhinock, former congressman from Kentucky and nationally known theatrical and racing circles and in politics, died early today at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., according to word received by relatives at Covington, K.

## DEMPSEY TAKES HIS EXERCISE IN COURT TODAY

Kearns' Suit for Accounting to be Taken Up in Court

**BULLETIN**

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21—(AP)—Jack Dempsey in an affidavit presented in chancery court today answering Jack Kearns' suit forcing him into receivership, charged Kearns with stealing \$500,000. Dempsey gave this as his reason for discharging Kearns.

The case was continued for two weeks.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21—(AP)—Jack Dempsey was called upon today to shadow box and spar with the law in chancery court in answer to the receivership petition of Jack Kearns, his former manager, who demands an accounting of all funds earned during the latter part of his stewardship.

A subpoena served on Dempsey yesterday called for the appearance of the titleholder before Vice Chancellor Ingersoll today to give testimony concerning his earnings between August 3, 1923 and August 3, 1925 when the contract between Kearns and Dempsey expired.

There was a possibility of a continuance of the case until after the fight. Dempsey had been advised by counsel that the \$100,000 bond he posted Saturday night when papers restraining him from leaving the state were served, would not be forfeited by his leaving New Jersey for the fight in Philadelphia, provided he appeared in court on the charge of chancery.

The champion believes he is ready now for his bout.

Everyone who has once used Healo always uses it. Good for aching tired feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists.

'Grandma's wire came this morning and before dinner I had refinished her favorite chair with Duco—two coats too!'

**DUCO** is famous for quick drying. But that is not its only advantage for home decorating.

Here at last you have a finish that can be successfully applied by anyone. Just brush it on.

Try DUCO on furniture, woodwork, floor or wall. See how easily it brushes on, how quickly it dries, how the brush marks disappear, and then the final hard, lustrous finish that never chips, peels, cracks or fades.



You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the

## Free Duco Demonstration

Come and see this wonderful new finish brushed on chairs, tables, walls and automobiles. A special representative of the Du Pont Company will be here to help you with your finishing problems.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

**E. N. Howell HARDWARE CO.**  
DIXON, ILLINOIS

There is only ONE Duco-DUPONT Duco



I WAS already a veteran pipe-smoker when I ran across Prince Albert. It happened one day in the smoking-car. I reached for my tobacco and found I was "out." A good samaritan sitting across the aisle held out a friendly looking red tin.

I accepted the offer. That was a great moment in my life, as it turned out. Why, that very first taste won me. It was cool, like a breeze through an open window. It was sweet as a ripe peach. It was fragrant, even in that smoke-filled car. I was having the time of my life.

The mildness of Prince Albert appealed to me too. Yet there was plenty of body to it. I knew I was smoking. And I knew I was enjoying it more than any other tobacco I had ever tried. That settled me. I bought some P. A. when the train pulled in.

That was several years ago. I've been a P. A. regular ever since. Maybe you need a similar experience to put you next to the grandest tobacco that ever lined a pipe-bowl. My suggestion is: don't wait! Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener. Get it and always with every bit of hisle and perils removed by the Prince Albert process.



# PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



## REBUILDING OF FLORIDA TOWNS BEING PLANNED

All Agencies Ready for  
Quick Rehabilitation  
Work

New York, Sept. 21—(AP)—Plans for rebuilding on the ruins left by the Florida hurricane were in formation today, before relief organizations in the east was completed.

Interested real estate agents were on the way to the storm area today while individuals, communities, churches, insurance companies and relief agencies showered offers of sympathy and financial aid on the devastated area. A large group of real estate developers left here with Mayor Edward C. Rump of Miami to plan rebuilding. Many of them said they had messages that reports of damage were exaggerated.

The Florida Property Owners Association is seeking a moratorium on real estate payments.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which has 37,000 policies for \$21,000,000 in the affected area, has already declared a moratorium on its insurance premiums. Policies of persons rendered destitute will be continued in effect says Dr. Lee Frankel second vice president, and policies due will be paid with deductions for premiums.

Other companies are preparing to meet claims for millions in lives, buildings and plate glass. Records show \$68,996,666 of tornado insurance in Florida.

Four navy destroyers were under orders to load here at once with food and other supplies.

Major General William M. Haskell, former head of the American Relief in Russia, has been named by Governor Smith as chairman of a state relief committee. Mayor Walker has asked advice as to whether the city can contribute from its treasury.

At New Haven the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus appropriated \$25,000 for relief work.

The National Congressional Council will consider needs of the Congressional churches at an Extension Committee meeting here Thursday.

## Illinois Watches Shively, a Guard

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 21—Bernie Shively, guard on the University of Illinois football team and all-around athlete, will have a big year. This is the prediction in the Illinois football camp as Coach Bob Zuppke shapes his squad for the opening engagement with Coe college on Oct. 2.

Shively reported late last fall and for a while was held back by disabilities. This season he seems to be in great condition. Standing six feet, 4 inches, and weighing 210 pounds without any fat on him, the lad from Oliver, Ill., has a wonderful build for a lineman.

Last season many critics selected Bernie as all-conference guard. Speculations are more or less wild at this stage of the season but it seems safe to predict that Shively has a chance to be acclaimed one of the best guards in the country.

Shively is captain of the varsity wrestling team and a weight man on the track team. It is no mean achievement to win three varsity letters, but Bernie did it last year. Bernie's achievements have never caused him to put any "side" and he is one of the most popular and respected athletes in the university.

## Eight Oregon College Buildings are Burned

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 21—(AP)—Fire this morning destroyed eight buildings at Mount Angel College at St. Benedict, Oregon, with an estimated loss of \$500,000. The fire started with an explosion of a gasoline tank in the college garage. All of the 200 students escaped.

Shippers can supply themselves here at any time.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Healo is used by thousands, who swear by it. You will, too, if you will try a box. Ask your druggist.

## Girl Regains Buoyant Health

Wrecked by a Cough, Worn Out by Sleeplessness, With Strength Undermined, Charming Ellenella Girl Restored to Good Health by Tanlac. Gains 22 Pounds.

The amazing recovery of Miss Catherine Dinges, 400 South Second St., Belleville, Ill., has excited a great deal of comment among her friends. "But it is not so surprising," says Miss Dinges. "A severe and persistent cough exhausted me so completely that I became alarmed, fearing that my health and strength would be completely undermined. I seldom slept, and tossed and turned all night, then I would get up tired and worn-out."

"Now all the ambitionless days of drowsiness, sluggishness and exhaustion are gone. I feel and look better than ever before. I have a hearty appetite and my weight has increased 22 pounds. I give Tanlac all the credit for my marvelous recovery. Every woman should take it regularly."

This tonic, made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, usually builds up weak bodies, puts flesh on scrawny bones, frees the system of poison and drives out causes of pain. Get your first bottle from your druggist—today!

## HUMPHRIES AND SHEA WILL MIX IN CHICAGO BOUT

Feature Card at Coliseum in That City  
This Evening

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Despite the shock which staggered boxing in Illinois last week when the Rosenberg-Taylor bantamweight championship title bout was called off because of alleged irregularities on the part of Rosenberg's manager, the ring sport came back strong in Chicago this week.

The week began last night at Miquel Malloy's four-bout show at Southtown Field, where Paul Allen, former University of Illinois leather pusher, met Herbie Schaeffer a local bright light in the 30 pound class in a ten-round windup.

Allen, incidentally, learned to box under the tutelage of Paul Pehn, a member of the Illinois Athletic Commission.

Tonight, Promoter Neil Verrup, will put on a heavy card at the Coliseum in which Eddie Shea, claimant of the featherweight title will match punches with Billy Humphries of London, introduced in America by Charley Harvey as the featherweight titleholder of England. Humphries found a terrific ten round draw on Promoter Jim Mullen's Labor Day card at Cub Park with Johnny Hill, a new comer from the Philippine Islands who carries around a sizzling punch. Humphries is a clever boxer with a terrible right, and he takes punishment almost with avidity. In Shea, he will meet his most worthy opponent since he began his American tour. They will meet at 126 pounds.

Thursday night, former Alderman Johnny Johntry will make his debut as fight promoter with a five-bout card featuring Billy Showers of St. Paul and Franc Weisch of Chicago in the 10-round windup.

Promoter Jim Mullen will be back with his first show since the blow up of the bantamweight clash with another outdoor show at Cub Park on Thursday, Sept. 20. His promising card features Shuffle Callahan of Chicago Heights and Mickey Walker, former welterweight champion of the world.

Ernie Peters and Willie Davis will meet in a flyweight go on Mullen's card at White City, Sept. 27. Mullen is already angling for a bantamweight title match between Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, the new champion and Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., which he hopes to put on early in October.

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## BELOIT WOMAN ADMITS "HOAX" IN RIVER PLOT

Dragging of Rock River  
Stopped When She  
is Found

Beloit, Sept. 21—Dragging of Rock river at Yost's park for the body of Mrs. George Denson, 26, who disappeared last week after leaving her clothing in a parked car on the bathing beach was suspended this morning when police officials received a wire that the woman had been located in Minneapolis.

Local police had doubted the "drowning" from the start when Denson admitted that she had had "affairs" with other men.

A search of her wardrobe at the time of her disappearance indicated that considerable clothing had been removed.

"Other Man" Not Involved. The "other man" mentioned by the husband was located by the police on Saturday and is believed to have had no part in the woman's disappearance.

To Be Taken Home. Mrs. Denson was working in a restaurant in Minneapolis when she was recognized by a former Beloit resident, the police learned.

Two children of the couple, a boy and girl, have been cared for by the woman's parents, both of Beloit, since her disappearance.

A local officer left today for Minneapolis to bring the woman back. Just what charges are to be preferred against her was not announced this afternoon.

## Thirty Stations Will Broadcast Big Fight

New York, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Dempsey-Tunney fight is to be radio-cast from the ringside by WEAF, WJZ and thirty allied stations.

It was announced that the broadcasting rights have been sold by Tex Rickard to the Royal Typewriter Company. The price has not been disclosed but some reports place it at \$35,000.

The contract has no inhibitions against radio-casting of press wire accounts of the fight, it was stated.

Major Oliver Stewart, British airman, declares women are too fearless to make good airplane pilots.

Renew your Evening Telegraph and Chicago paper at this office.

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO!  
A really good foot powder.

## POTATOES—SWEET POTATOES

Irish Potatoes, bushel .....\$1.98  
Irish Potatoes, 1/2 bushel .....\$1.00  
Sweet Potatoes, 5 1/2 lbs. ....25c  
Celery, 3 bunches .....25c  
Lemons, dozen .....29c  
Oranges, dozen .....39c  
Large Loaves Bread .....10c  
Eggs, fresh from the country, dozen .....35c  
Oatmeal, large package 25c; small package .....10c

Glass Cutters, 10c; Files, 10c and 25c; Ax Handles, 25c; Brooms, 49c; Wash Boards, large, 49c; Large Tubs, 60c; Galvanized Pails, 25c; Chair Seats, 10c.

## WONDERFUL TOWEL SALE.

Extra Large Towels, 4 for .....\$1.00  
They are a great bargain. This week only at this price.  
Extra Fancy Wash Rag to sell for 10c, worth more money.

## PLOWMAN'S 5c. 10c and 25c STORE

The Store of Real Bargains

## FARMERS TOLD TO HOLD LIGHT HOGS FOR TIME

Live Stock Commission  
Issues Statement  
on the Market

Illinois farmers who still have thrifty light hogs weighing under 170 pounds are apt to find it profitable to hold them until they climb over the 200-pound weight before shipping them to market, declares the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, the livestock selling department at Chicago of the Illinois Farmers Union.

Recent heavy runs of light hogs have caused a sharp decline in the prices of this class of animals at Chicago recently. Last week's market closed with hogs weighing around 130 pounds selling around \$12.25 a cwt., as compared to an average price of \$13.25 for heavier butcher grades weighing 200 pounds or over. Continued runs of the lighter kinds of hogs during the next few weeks are bound to result in still lower prices for those weighing under 170 pounds, the Farmers Union predicts.

With the season of heavy market runs of hogs close at hand prices naturally will go lower as the supplies become larger. However, the Farmers Union does not look for the bulk of this season's hog crop to sell below \$11.00 a cwt. at Chicago during the late fall months. At this price the hog weighing 200 pounds on December 1st will bring \$22.00 a cwt., as compared to \$16.00 which the same hog now weighing 130 pounds will bring at the present price of \$12.25 a cwt. The 70-pound increase in weight put on this hog during the next two months should bring an additional income of at least \$5.94, or at the rate of 8.5 cents a pound, which will allow a good margin of profit over the cost of corn required to make that gain, to say nothing of the utilization of feed which otherwise might be wasted, it was declared.

Why not try a want ad in the Telegraph? They always bring results. If you want to sell or want to buy makes no difference you get results.

Believe to be the oldest in the world a cricket bat made 170 years ago is being exhibited in London.

It is computed that in 12 marriages out of every 100 either bride or groom has been married before.

Major Oliver Stewart, British airman, declares women are too fearless to make good airplane pilots.

## President of Eureka College for Youths

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—The criticisms of the pessimists of today about the actions of young people are "the bunk." President Bert Wilson of Eureka College today told delegates to the annual convention of the Disciples of Christ.

"No nation since the dawn of history has had such a high percentage of its youth in school," said President Wilson. "As we have in America today. Records show that there are forty million young people from the age of 5 to 21 who are in school this fall. This is an educational miracle."

"If we listen to the pessimists and critical group, we will hear that they are the worst young people in the nation's history."

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"This is all bunk. After observing

young people closely for the last twenty years, it is my judgment that they are the finest, cleanest and best group of young people in the history of the world."

## To Show Illinois Dairy State Rank

Springfield, Sept. 21—(AP)—Just how prominently Illinois ranks among the leading dairy states of the union in the scientific knowledge of dairy cattle, attained by college and high school students and members of Boys' and Girls' Dairy Clubs, will be determined at the National Dairy Exposition in Detroit, October 6-13.

University of Illinois as the leader in agricultural colleges of the state, is to send a team to compete against representatives selected from the

foremost educational institutions of the country, teach agriculture. Last year, the team representing Illinois University placed fourth in the national contest between college teams. O. F. Garrett, a member of the team, was adjudged third among the individuals competing.

High schools with vocational agriculture courses in Illinois, by means of a state contest held last year at Urbana, selected Albion Community High School as the foremost school team in the state. This entrusts the Albion lads with the responsibility of presenting for Illinois high schools, a creditable showing in competition with all the states of the union entered, possibly twenty-one.

Before you start on your auto trip take out a Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurance Policy.

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# Tracked by the Police

Novel by William B. Courtney

Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"TRACKED BY THE POLICE," starring Rin-Tin-Tin, is a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

## SYNOPSIS

It is a rainy night in the scarred trenches in France; the thoughts of young Private Jimmy Ford, of a fighting New York regiment, are as low as the weather. Among the things that have sustained him through the horror of war are the letters from his sweet heart, Ruth Allen. One of those letters is the cause of his misery, because it tells of the interest Daniel Murtagh, a politician, is paying to her in Jimmy's absence. Beside himself with worry, Jimmy thoughtlessly exposes himself to Roche, sharpshooters, who fire pointblank at him.

## CHAPTER I—Continued.

The impersonal homicide of that War—or Armageddon, as the humorous editorialists would throw the Park Row sector called it—held no terrors comparable to the murder seething behind jealous Jimmy Ford's cottle front. He was the boiled down essence of all wars and warriors since Tours and Charles Martel.

Personal rages avail soldiers little, however. In the face of two blazes—bullets in any shape or manner and Top Sergeant's You can't dodget a bullet by scowling. Nor "Tops."

Quite suddenly Jimmy found himself blinking to free his mind of magically acquired cobwebs, the while he enjoyed a clammy straddle in a minuscule pocket at the bottom of the trench. Never having heard of German ammunition that spoke English, he concluded that the sound of the two military noises was responsible for the sudden interruption to his private hymn of hate. The taste and smell of that burly hand tightening over his mouth, too—even in the unmaneuvered trenches the hand of no one but a Top Sergeant could

ders, and a patent invitation to eager enemy eyes above. Here I am—crown me!

A hard fist slapped the cigarette from Jimmy's mouth; a bull jaw butted Jimmy's nose; an aggressive helmet rim collided with his. That mikro voice, that glycerine vocabulary! No mistaking them. They were the qualities that had won the C. C. his commission.

You do you want us all blown to Hell? I ought to plug you." Into Jimmy's side was pressed an automatic that trembled with the C. C.'s anger. "You're under arrest!" The C. C. splashed to the dugout ladder and blazed down into the depths. When he returned to Jimmy another young figure trudged anxiously in his wake.

"Stand to, here, Kane. You, Ford, get to hell down there. An incensed shove sent Jimmy reeling toward the dugout.

Sporing creatures. Dim and ghastly light. The odor of damp tobacco. The odor of unwashed men. Tangible weariness and futility. Sweat. Lousy underwear. The Top's surprised face leering questioningly in the foul haze as Jimmy stumbled down in the van of the frate Captain.

Jimmy miserably counted the pressure of effects against him. These fellow fugitives from Made-in-Germany death, from offensive public decay on open hillocks, were supposed to be his own kind, yet they badgered him because they were too dumb, too hardened, to understand how he felt because of Ruth's letter, even if he had seen fit to tell them about it. They were all Dan Murtaghs—all commissioned officers, and Tops were no different than ward politicians. In the smugged air the white, angry faces of the Top and the Captain were changing to Murtagh's complacent features—back and

## MOM'S POP



Ken Knows

By Taylor

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



At It Again

By Martin

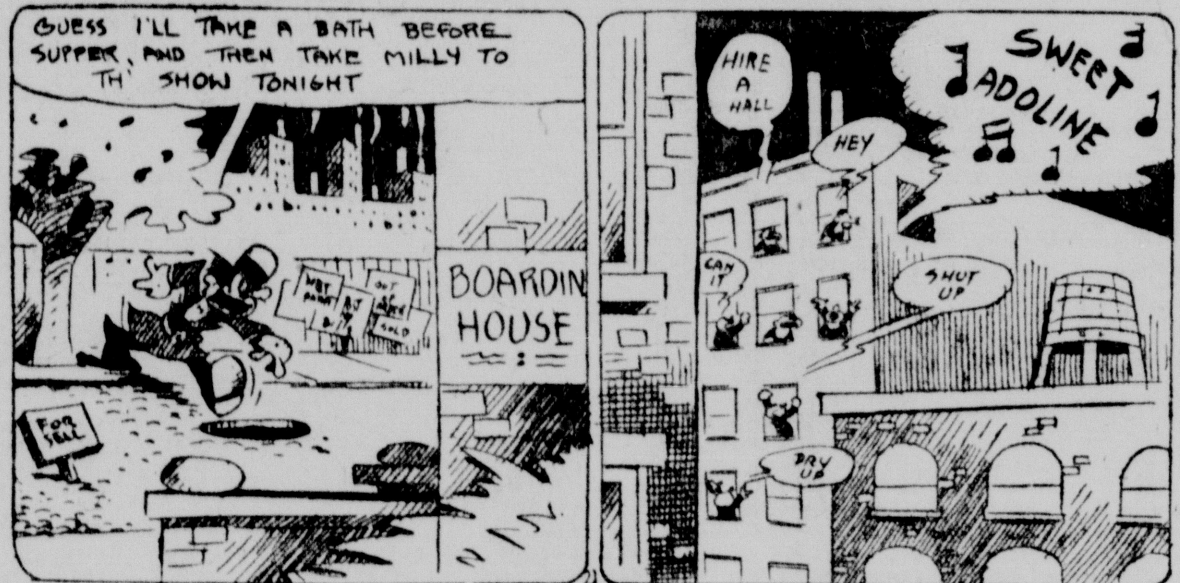
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bad Dog

By Blosser

## SALESMAN \$AM



Saturday Night Advice

By Swan

## OUT OUR WAY.

BY WILLIAMS



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



Soon Jimmy Ford was crawling through mud

smell like that. An inelegant voice in the dark corroborated the mutter testimony.

"You with no real solicitude, only irritation—have you gone cuckoo? Another second and there'd have been nothing to stop water and air from running through your fat head like any other sieve."

"Hell," muttered Jimmy regretfully, "those Heinies are rotten shots!"

"This ain't no private war. We all got a right to enjoy it, so keep your head down and your kettle on or I'll—"

Beche airbombs raised a racket close at hand up the stenchy ditch. Overhead, like warps shaken out of a tree nest, a covey of German raiding planes hummed their characteristic motor song—whistle-and-miss, whistle-and-miss. Above the desultory rifle and machine gun rapping and the solemn booming of peacetime siege artillery arose the barking of suddenly awakened anti-aircraft batteries. Cranky fox terriers popping out of their coops to bark at crows. A three-ring circus in metal.

Soft mud rained fitfully over Jimmy and the Top. Jimmy remembered mud pies he used to make and throw at Ruthie Allen in the postage stamp backyard on Twenty-second Street. Long, long ago.

Jimmy resumed his listening post. Searchlights latticed the night, but the bees were above the trembling, rain-beaded fingers of light which the gloom fattened out even as they sought to plumb its secrets. Unheard of, unorthodox—this raiding business in befogged weather. Clear, moonlit nights were most propitious for such stunts—precedent and the Air Service General Orders said so. Crazy fools, those Dutchmen.

Jimmy, so angry he was thinking of everything else but the war, contrived to light a cigarette under the protection of his helmet. He stood up at his post, sucking with great, nervous pulls that flamed the end of his fat into a fiery eye—a scalding glow in the darkness that was a desperate violation of Or-

forth, flickering, like visions on a movie screen. Murtagh—so, the Captain—was saying:

"He's either gone nuts or he's a careless who needs a firing squad. Make out charges against him, Sergeant."

"Yeh," said Jimmy bitterly to Murtagh—no, to the Captain—"get it down, Sergeant—violation of General Order—You know! Gee, this is a hell of a war. A fellow can't get killed if he wants to. Jimmy's voice arose to a whimpering yell on the last phrase. He was yelling not for the benefit of the Top or the Captain or even Murtagh, but for Ruthie Allen, all the way back home in Chelsea.

The Captain, as canny as gruff, knew that kind of gut break. He had often thought it might be veered from useless hysteria and turned to good military account if translated into bodily action. He experimented—a laborer in a human hara-ty.

"Say, if you're so bloody anxious to get bumped off I'll withdraw charges against you if you'll volunteer for a little job I want attended to—"

"Is it dangerous, Mur—sir?"

"You're dam right! The biggest chance any guy in this man's army has ever had to get a wooden blanket—or a Medal of Honor. We've had reports that the Jerries are withdrawing in front of us. Brigade headquarters want to check up. For evidence that'll tip us off to their division. Papers or something. For evidence that they ain't—bring back a prisoner."

Soon Jimmy Ford was crawling on his boyish belly through sloppy mud and barbed wire and decomposing stiffs. When the Very lights glowed he played that he, too, was a stiff. He was thinking not of his mission. Like a small boy sent by his mother to the corner grocery, he had already forgotten what he had been sent for. Instead, he was thinking how bad Ruthie would feel when she heard the official news of his death.

(To be continued)

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Mexico City police announce 200 Catholic men and women, arrested at meeting, will be released with small fines.

Eighteen soldiers under arrest in Oklahoma City charged with burning government buildings at Fort Sill.

valued at \$2,000,000.

Violent eruption of volcano Galeras, Pasto, Colombia, follows three days of earthquakes.

Secretary Mellon tells President there is no reason for change in America's policy on collection of war debts.

Subscribe for the Telegraph—one of the oldest papers in Illinois, established in 1851.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
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12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

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Card of Thanks ..... 10c per line  
Reading Notices in Society and City in  
Brief Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heads. If your feet are troubling you this hot weather heads will bring relief. It has thousands. Ask any druggist.

FOR SALE—Second-class woven wire fencing and barb wire. Northwestern Barb Wire Co., Sterling, Ill. 19024

FOR SALE—3 Goodyear A. W. Tread 35x4, little used, tubes and rims if wanted. F. G. Eno, 218 E. First St., Buck Sales & Service. 22013

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe. We believe this car to be in every respect. Duce finish and balloon tires. F. G. Eno, Buck Sales & Service, 218 East First St. 22013

FOR SALE—Curtains and window draperies, at a bargain. Tel. 22113

FOR SALE—Household goods, in fine condition. Private sale. Low price for quick sale. 103 E. Everett St. 22113

FOR SALE—5-room modern house. Phone K1130. 22113

## WANTED

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfaction. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 177 Sept. 27

WANTED—Dixon people to know that in connection with my furniture repair and refinishing work I do crating of furniture for shipping. Harold Fuller, Tel. X948. 17

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to be refinished. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave., Phone X948. 17

WANTED—Roomers. If so why not buy a "Room For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND

CHICAGO express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 17

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarves, children's garments, etc. Mrs. H. B. Fuller, Phone X948. 17

WANTED—To rent, 3 or 4-room furnished apartment. South side preferred. Call Mr. Yohn at Y. M. C. A. 22013

WANTED—Dressmaking and remodeling, reasonable prices. Mrs. Carrie Scott, 422 W. Seventh St. 22113

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STITCHERS AND GIRLS TO LEARN. MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. EASY WORK. APPLY BROWN SHOE CO. 2068

WANTED—Good, steady young man or boy over school age to work on farm and milk route. Phone 32110, Fuhs Dairy. 22013

WANTED—Stenographic work at home or out. Full or part time. Phone R1202. 22113

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. 22113

WANTED—Married man to work by month. Fred Brauer, R. Dixon, Ill. Phone 13200. 22113

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room, suitable for two in modern home. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X958. 22113

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern in business section, by the day or week; also rooms for house keeping. Phone L245. 22013

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 2 downstairs, or will rent whole house to reliable party. Tel. X764. 22013

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished steam heated rooms over Eichler's clothing store. Harry, Stephan, 22113

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. 321 W. Sixth St. Tel. X686. 22013

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 17

## LOST

ESTRAYED—To my place, 2 shoats 10 days ago. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and their keeping. Call Rural 54130. 22113

## SALESMEN-WANTED

WANTED—2 salesmen, 1 with car. To represent a manufacturer in and around Dixon. Salary and commission. Standing for advancement. Good opportunity for advancement. Address, "N. R. B." by letter care this paper. 22113

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 18012

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137. 27111

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. Estate of William Gibson, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of William Gibson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the court house in Dixon on the 4th day of October, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Illinois, September, A. D. 1926. ALICE JOHNSON, Administratrix. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Sept 14/21

## INDIANA BISHOP AT SO. ILLINOIS M. E. CONFERENCE

Bishop Frederick Lee to Preside at Annual Sessions

Oiney, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—Bishop Frederick D. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., will preside at the seventy-fifth session of the Southern Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in First Church at Oiney, Ill., September 22-27. Rev. W. E. Bennett is the conference host.

There will be examinations by the Board of Examiners for undergraduates, September 21st. The Epworth League will hold its anniversary that evening and Dr. Victor W. Thrall, Albion, Mich., will speak.

Wednesday morning, Bishop Lee will have charge of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and preside at the business meeting. Dr. C. L. Shumard, Alton, Ill., will give a memorial address and every day of the Conference except Sunday, Bishop Lee will give an inspirational address at noon. Wednesday afternoon Rev. O. E. Connert, Cairo, Ill., will preach a missionary sermon, and at the anniversary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, Dr. Raymond V. Johnson, Washington, D. C., will speak. Bishop Joseph P. Berry, Philadelphia, Pa., will preach during the Evangelistic Hour and Dr. F. W. Mueller, New York, will speak at the anniversary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, in the evening.

Bishop Lee will have charge of devotions and the business meeting at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. In the afternoon at 2:30 Rev. M. C. Foltz of Mt. Carmel, Ill., will speak on "Our Old Folks' Home." At 2:45 Prof. Ralph A. Felton, Itasca, New York, of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, will speak. Bishop Berry will preach during the Evangelistic Hour at 4 o'clock. Thursday there will be an auto tour.

AUCTIONEER  
JOHN S. McKEEL,  
Harmon, Illinois  
Nov. 3



# SAINT and SINNER

by Anne Austin

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## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Both CHERRY LANE, 18, beautiful, and an unscrupulous first, and FAITH LANE, 20, stay-at-home drudge, for the Lane family of six, are attracted to BOB HATHAWAY, whom their father brings home to dinner, in an endeavor to land a job of contracting for which Mr. Lane has bid.

Cherry, by a trick, manages to take all credit for the delicious dinner Faith has prepared, and she moves Faith away off to a movie, leaving Faith to brood over her failure to attract him and to displace herself for her effort at playing Cherry's game of deliberate flitting.

That night Cherry slips out of the house after midnight to keep a rendezvous with CHRIS WILEY, a man of unsavory reputation, and screams for help when he tries to abduct her. She lies to her father, telling him she never saw her assailant before, but she admits the truth to Faith, who upbraids her. Cherry is not seriously disturbed, and coaxes Faith into a good humor by promising to tell her what Bob Hathaway said about her.

"Bob said you'd make a wonderful wife for some lucky young devil," is Cherry's reply. The next morning JUNIOR, 21, and wild, telephones his sister, Faith, that he and his sweetheart have been arrested for speeding. Faith pawns everything of value she owns and raises the money, rather than tell her father.

Cherry, after promising to buy Faith a dress, brings home material which Faith cannot possibly use, and Faith threatens to tell her mother the story of the attempted abduction.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER VII

"FAITH" Cherry sprang to her sister, threw her arms around her neck, whispered gaspingly, "Don't tell, Faith! I'll make it up to you!"

"What does this mean?" Mrs. Lane demanded. "I told you I didn't sleep a wink last night, and I didn't. Now, what did you mean, young lady?"

"Nothing," Faith took Cherry's arms from about her neck and began to clear the dining table of its day-time litter of patterns, scraps and sewing baskets. "Cherry just got in late last night—that's all."

"I heard her," and Mrs. Lane put an arm about Cherry, who was still trembling with fright. "It was eleven o'clock, wasn't it, honey?"

"A little bit after eleven," Cherry's voice quivered with tears. "I'm sorry you don't like the goods, Faith—I thought it was so pretty."

Mrs. Lane waddled painfully to the table and fingered the beautiful, exclusive materials appreciatively. "I think it's a grand piece of goods," Cherry, honey, and you were real sweet to buy it for Faith with your own money, no matter how ungrateful she is. Shame on you, Faith, to make Cherry cry, when she was only trying her best to be good to you!"

"Mother, you and Cherry both know as well as I do that she bought the goods for herself, not for me. She knew I couldn't wear it. She knew I looked a fright in that powder blue I had in the spring. Let's not pretend, Cherry. You'll have two lovely dresses, and I'll make them for you—as usual."

"Now, Faith, clear off this table and get it set for supper," her mother said. Joy, dirty-faced and in a torn, soiled play dress, had come in and was standing open-mouthed with excitement. "I seen—I mean I saw! I saw!—Cherry Hart kissin' Cherry last Sunday, when you was freezin' the ice cream, Faith! Smack on the mouth it was! Gee, he's a regular kissin' bug, ain't he? I thought he was goin' to eat Cherry up—"

to Lawrenceville to see the Old Folks' Home building conducted by Supt. J. B. Stout, and at night at the presentation of diplomas to Conference Course Graduates, Dr. Allan Mac Ross, New York, will speak.

The McKendree College Banquet will be held Friday and at its anniversary President Cameron Harner, D. D. will speak.

Saturday evening Bishop George A. Miller of Mexico City, Mexico, will lecture on "What's the Matter with Mexico?"

Sunday morning Rev. J. C. Kintson, retired minister of Lebanon, Ill., will preside at the Conference love feast. Bishop Lee will preach the conference sermon and ordain deacons and elders and consecrate deaconesses. In the evening Bishop Miller will preach the evening sermon, and it is expected that Bishop Lee will read the appointments of ministers and conclude the conference.

## AWNINGS and UPHOLSTERING



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"I seen—I mean I saw—Cherry Hart kissin' Cherry."

"Muggy, will you make that child behave?" Cherry's face was scarlet. "What does this mean?" Mrs. Lane demanded. "I told you I didn't sleep a wink last night, and I didn't. Now, what did you mean, young lady?"

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## BORROW OUR CASH

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\$1 per month on a \$20 Loan  
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\$15 per month on a \$300 Loan

In addition to the above payments, you pay interest each month on the unpaid principal balance. You can pay the loan in full at any time and pay the lawful interest for only the actual time you keep the money.

Please write us, giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon on Friday of each week, and will be pleased to call at your home to explain our plan of making small loans.

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perched on the arm of the davenport, on which Chester Hart looked at her, was strumming her ukulele, and singing, in a small, sweet staccato voice, "That Certain Party."

Faith was dressed in her freshly laundered last summer's white crash, embroidered in a barbaric design with purple and green wool. Cherry wore an accordion-pleated white crepe de chine skirt, with a golden-yellow silk smock, that intensified the brilliant copper-and-gold of her hair and almost exactly matched the tones of her eyes.

Chester Hart, a little embarrassed and apologetic, in spite of his apparent ease, watched both sisters, his pale gray eyes appealing and ashamed when they rested on Faith, eager and covetous when they caught the fire from Cherry's brilliant eyes.

"Say, girls," Chester began eagerly, when Cherry had finished her song. "I met George Pruitt on my way out here this evening, and he asked me if he could come along later, after supper, and go to the movies with us. What'd you say? George's a dandy sport. Just come back from New York. He was studyin' to be an artist, but his old man made him come back to work in the store. You know—Pruitt's Wholesale Grocery on Market Street."

"Oh, Chester, how thrilling! The son of THE Lincoln Pruitt! Why, they're millionaires! You old darling!" Cherry rumbled Chester's smooth brown hair with excited fingers. He caught her hand with clumsy bravado, started to kiss her rosy cheeks, then, with a shamefaced glance at Faith, who turned her head quickly away, he slapped her hand lightly instead.

"Now, Cherry, don't you be up to no tricks with George! He's seen 'em all—awful chickens in New York—and he says real live models don't give him a kick. I sorta thought you'd like him, Faith. You—you're always wantin' somebody that can swing a mean line o' highbrow talk. He's been to college and to art school—sold a couple pictures, too. Bet you'll fall for him hard."

"Thanks, Chester, for the donation," Faith answered, with a slow smile. "Why had he been so angry with Cherry for taking this stupid boy away from her? He had bored her a week. And she was starved for someone who could really talk—"

"I hear a car!" Cherry tossed the "uke" to the davenport and excitedly tugged at Chester's coat lapel. "Come along! Oh, wouldn't it be fun if he'd paint my picture, Chester? Tell him to, won't you? Please! If you do, I'll—you know what!" She lowered her voice mysteriously, pursed her lips, smiled up at the stocky, stolid-faced young man provocatively.

"The gravel walk, Chester, with him going to his arm, greeted his friend. "Hello, George! How's the old sport? Wantcha to meet Miss Cherry Lane. Betcha ain't got a Follies girl in all New York can hold a candle to her!"

George Pruitt, round, broad, almost squat, snatched his hat from his thatch of rust-red hair, and winked his small, bright black eyes at Cherry.

"It's great of you to let me butt in like this!" he told her, as they stepped upon the porch.

Cherry introduced him hurriedly to her mother and father, then, going at his arm with a pretty show of excitement, pulled him into the living room. Faith rose, her splendid body seeming very tall beside her fluttering little sister.

"This is Faith," Pruitt, Heaven! I'm most called you George! Aren't I a case? Faith is my darling big sister." From her tone you would have thought she was ten and Faith at least thirty.

But George Pruitt was staring incredulously at Faith.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed, "I didn't know they grew them like you any more, Miss Lane!"

(To Be Continued)

city jail. Knute Anderson, 25, repaid the hospitality by attempting to hang himself Saturday noon, but he was rescued and "cut down" after fashioning a loop with his belt and attaching it to a cell bar.

The man was immediately removed to the county jail where he will be kept under observation.

About 8 o'clock Friday night, Anderson walked into the police station, explaining that he was "drunk" and wished to be locked up. His request was granted.

At noon Saturday, the police desk sergeant heard a clamoring of voices from the cell room. Seeking the cause of the uproar, he learned that a prisoner was attempting to hang himself.

Anderson had taken his belt, fashioned a noose around his neck and attached the end to a cell bar.

## Ill. Conference

### Appointments Made

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 20—(AP)—Three new district superintendents were appointed in the cabinet of the Illinois Methodist Episcopal conference which closed its 103rd annual meeting here this morning. Rev. E. S. Combs term expired in the Quincy district and he was succeeded by Rev. C. F. Juvinal of Laurel Church, Springfield. Two superintendents, whose terms have not been completed were appointed to pastorate, Rev. C. F. Buker of First Church Springfield and Rev. E. J. Campbell of Taylorville becomes superintendent of the Springfield district. District Superintendent assignments are as follows: Bloomington—F. A. Havighurst, Champaign-Danville—A. K. Byrns, Decatur A. M. Wells, Jacksonville—C. F. Buker, Mattoon—E. G. Sandmeyer, Quincy—C. F. Juvinal, Springfield—E. J. Campbell. Among the ministers assignments were: Bloomington First, F. A. McCarty; Grace, E. L. Fletcher; Park, W. E. Keenan; Salem, W. H. Traeger; Lincoln, E. V. Young; Lincoln Circuit, O. L. Clapper; Danville, Grace, L. E. Shouse; Lincoln, F. E. Lechridge; McKinley to be supplied; St. James, T. N. Ewing; Tilton, to be supplied; Vermilion Heights—Bates-town, R. B. Hubbard; Urbana—First, G. L. Losh; Grace to be supplied; Trinity, J. C. Baker; Paul J. Snyder, Decatur—First, F. W. Jengoldstad; Grace, W. A. Dowson; Cleveland Avenue, Winifred H. Johnston, St. Paul, C. S. Boyd; Jacksonville-Brooklyn, H. F. Cusic; Centenary, E. L. Tobie; Grace, H. B. Lewis; Circuit, C. E. Johnston; Quincy-Grace, C. H. Thrall; Vermont, A. S. Chapman; Union, J. E. Teushoff; Springfield-Asbury, R. F. McDaniel; Douglas Ave., T. B. Luge; First, H. W. McPherson; Kumbler, J. C. Brown; Laurel, E. S. Combs; Wesley, R. M. Howard.

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YOUTH Confesses Murder of Aged Rural Carrier  
Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 20—(AP)—Joe Chems, 19, today pleaded guilty to killing William Ensell, aged rural mail carrier here, the night of Aug. 8. The court asked for evidence before fixing punishment.

F. P. OBERG Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY Tomorrow may be too late The same applies to your AUTOMOBILE I can take care of both. H. U. BARDWELL Dixon, Illinois

Rockford Prisoner Tried to Hang Self  
Rockford—After having "invited himself" to spend the night in the

Gass is survived by a widow and two brothers, Sherlock and Charles Gass, both of Kansas City.

en route to Florida and is believed to be somewhere in Pennsylvania but efforts to reach her have been unsuccessful.

Political Editor of Chicago Journal Dead  
Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Preston Gass, 35, political editor of the Chicago Journal, died today of blood poisoning that developed from a simple scratch. His mother is motoring,

Chips off the Old Block  
MR JUNIORS—Little Mr. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

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## RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

## Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Come with me today and we will journey again into the Black Hawk country. We will drive over concrete into the rolling farm lands once occupied by White Cloud and his band. White Cloud, history recalls, was Black Hawk's "prophet," the aboriginal seer whose faulty prophecies and had advised Black Hawk's band to destruction.

On rubber tires we dart swiftly through the valleys where Abraham Lincoln, soldier, Dixon his headquarters then, guided his plodding militia only to complain a bit bitterly when it was done that he "fought a war and never saw an Indian." We reach Morrison and find a new-day story a composite of the tale of the cucumber, the tale of the refrigerator and the tale of the cow.

Morrison is the birthplace of the hothouse cucumber. It was in Morrison, Illinois, that J. W. Davis, cucumber king, grew his first cucumber under glass. Here came to manhood, in fact, the five Davis brothers, scattered now, who all in the march of time became cucumber barons in various parts of the United States.

Morrison is headquarters for the Kay Bee company with cucumber greenhouses in Morrison, Ottawa and Streator, each plant in a way lined descendant of the original Davis plant; three plants with fourteen acres of cucumbers growing under glass.

The Kay Bee company has long since ceased to be a part of the Davis organization but J. W. Davis' original cucumber dream gave it its beginning. Morrison every year ships cucumbers in winter and spring and early summer to points as far west as Oregon and as far east as Boston.

Know-ridden folk in Edmont, Canada, with thirty per cent import duties and \$1.25 express charges for a box of two dozen to pay, often give up seventy-five cents for a cucumber at top-season prices. February visitors in Florida munch Morrison glass-grown cucumbers and marvel at mid-winter dainties of the Southland. And probably they ask no questions.

J. W. Davis lives today in Davenport. One of his greenhouses, at Terre Haute, Ind., has twenty-nine acres under glass and, I was told, represents an investment of more than \$1,000,000. Citizens of Morrison remember him as a barefoot boy, son of a poor, struggling market-gardener and tell of him peddling "roots and green stuff" from door to door.

Somehow or other J. W. Davis, the dreamer of the family, got the idea of raising cucumbers under glass for the commercial market. He knew that it was being done in a small way in the east, for high class hotels and for wealthy epicures.

J. W. Davis envisioned the great

mass of common people as consumers of out-of-season cucumbers. So he began his life work and his climb to riches. There's romance even in cucumbers. It is a long story how Davis and those who followed in his footsteps bred, over a period of many watchful years, choicer and crisper varieties; introducing English strains and crossing them with American varieties.

Seedsman, I am told, many times have offered fabulous sums for seeds of these cucumbers but in vain. The breeds are guarded with care. Because cucumbers are sold green, the seed can't be had from the marketed fruit.

The story of the work of bees in hothouse cucumber growing is another chapter. Bees are necessary to fertilize the blooms, else no cucumbers. Swarms of bees are placed in the greenhouses when blooming starts about January 1. The bees work with frenzy for there is little nectar in cucumber blossoms. No honey comes as a by-product. Each swarm, no matter how it toils, finds less honey each nightfall until finally its stores dwindle to nothing.

The market price of cucumbers this year ranged from twenty cents to \$4.50 a dozen. That's what season does. The first hothouse cucumbers in 1926 went on the market on January 18 and the last on August 25.

Morrison has also given to the world some noted sons who had nothing to do with cucumbers—Will Payne, the author; Frank Ramsey Adams, the short story writer; Dr. E. V. L. Brown, the famous eye specialist; Dr. Will Logan, eminent surgeon, and others.

The town has always been rather keen on education. And music. With 3,000 inhabitants it has 243 students in its high school. Of these 110 are tuition pupils from the country round. Last year tuition receipts at the high school totaled \$12,700. There are more teachers in the Morrison high school than in the grade schools a rather unusual situation. The high school has a band of forty pieces; the grade schools a band of twenty-two pieces.

The Morrison municipal building, built by special tax, cost \$100,000. It is more than a city hall. It includes a theater that seats 1,000 and its dining room can serve 500 persons at a time. Morrison was named for John R. Morrison, a settler who never got there. He was a New York capitalist and had planned big things for the town but before he could come west he died and that was that.

First settlers arrived in Morrison just after the Black Hawk war. Prophetstown, where lived White Cloud, the "prophet" mentioned in the beginning, is on the Rock River just south of Morrison. White Cloud's pic-

## ABE MARTIN



No wonder the Filipinos are getting suspicious while we're promising 'em independence with one hand and plantin' rubber trees that won't mature for eight years with the other. "There, now, I wouldn't take on so; there'll be lots of purty Sundays before cold weather sets in, an' if he don't get killed we'll see what kin be done," advised Mrs. Joe Kite's lawyer today.

ture, painted from a sketch by Catlin, pioneer artist, hangs in the county court house.

Morrison's first newspaper, The Sentinel, was established in 1837. It still survives. The county seat of Whiteside county was established here in 1838. Legend says that when commissioners came seeking sites, Mrs. James Gridley, pioneer mother and cook wonderful, stuffed them with such an amazing dinner that they felt under eternal obligation to the entire community, succumbed to the arts of

the wise lady, and voted the courthouse here forever.

So I pause, nearly a hundred years later, to pay tribute to Mrs. Gridley's cooking.

Morrison is about fifteen miles beyond the Rock river and about fifteen miles east of the Mississippi, almost directly west of Chicago. It is here that the Whiteside county fair has been held every year for fifty-four years.

And it was here that fifty-two years ago James Sargent, inventor of the time lock, installed the first lock of the kind ever placed on a bank door anywhere in the world. He came from Rochester, N. Y. to attach it himself. With a bit of ceremony it was shown that lock, prized property of the First National Bank of Morrison. Dr. Leander Smith bought it in 1874.

Smith, a New Englander, physician, lumberman, platter of townships, one of the original "forty-niners" who sought California gold, landed finally in Morrison and added banking to his repertoire. Because Dr. Smith came Morrison ships out between 60,000 and 70,000 refrigerators every year. Morrison is the home of the Illinois Refrigerator Company.

That business was started in 1893 with six stockholders and a capital of \$50,000. Its capital today is \$500,000 and its sales about \$1,500,000 a year. Wood, steel and porcelain boxes are made. A full working crew is about 250 men. The plant was built up by Edward A. Smith. He puts in most of his time at the "Smith bank" now leaving Frank Smith, his son and grandson of Leander, to guide the destiny of the plant.

Whiteside county used to be grain, cattle and hogs. Grain elevators stood thick in the countryside. Today they are out of style; cash grain disfavored. Today the farm market mostly dairy products, hogs and chickens. Four hundred farmers bring their milk daily to the Morrison plant of Libby, McNeil & Libby. Its

output is sweetened and unsweetened evaporated milk.

Edward A. Smith, the friendly and genial banker who has spent his sixty years here, who retains boyish enthusiasm and youthful vigor stands at my side. We watch automatic machinery and fifty persons doing the work in the milk plant that 150 used to do. And Banker Smith delivers himself of this philosophy:

"When you find plenty of dairy cows, hogs and chickens—and don't forget the chickens—on a farm today you find prosperity. If a man is a good dairy farmer any bank can safely make him any reasonable loan. Good dairy farmers meet their obligations. Good dairy farmers mean prosperity in any community. The price of corn doesn't matter much to the farmer who owns fifteen cows. I've been thinking something like that for a long time. It has rather seemed to me, visiting many places as I do, that one can pretty well measure the prosperity of a countryside by the number of its dairy cows. Cows never ask the price of the grain they eat."

(This is the seventy-first of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Rediscovering Illinois." Their purpose is

to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

## Illinois Team to Nat'l. Dairy Expo.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—Vernon Harris, 18; Howard Cunningham, 17; and Philip Colyer, 17, with Henry Sims 17, as alternate, agricultural students of Albion Community High School, state champions at the University of Illinois judging contest last year, will have the honor of representing Illinois high schools at the National Dairy Exposition at Detroit, October 6-13.

These students will compete with cattle judging teams from twenty-two leading dairy states on Saturday, October 9. Simultaneously, teams from the junior clubs of a score or more states will pass upon the relative merits of the same groups of dairy specimens.

The Albion team, under the instruction of Henry B. Corrie, vocational agricultural teacher, in winning the Illinois championship at Urbana, successfully pitted their knowledge of both dairy types and other breeds against entrants from ninety-eight Illinois high schools.

If successful in the national con-

test, each of these boys will be awarded a gold medal. The school will receive a cup and a banner—trophies of national recognition.

In addition, for the lad pronounced the best judge of all breeds, a \$400.00 scholarship in any agricultural college within the state the winner represents, is offered. A similar scholarship is provided by the national Holstein-Friesian organization for the best judge of that breed, and for the best judge of Jerseys, the national association for the advancement of that type of dairy animals another \$400.00 scholarship is offered.

Earthworms can sing, says a German zoologist who keeps several under a glass bowl.

## Gas Engine Fumes Kill Worker in Illinois Mine

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 20—(AP)—Fumes from a gasoline pumping engine caused the death of Frank Rodell, 58, in his mine near Wataga last night. Rodell and five other men had been in the mine all day working to check the flow of water from the heavy rain. The fumes drove the others back to the surface, but Rodell stayed. His body was found beside the engine at the bottom of the sixty foot shaft.

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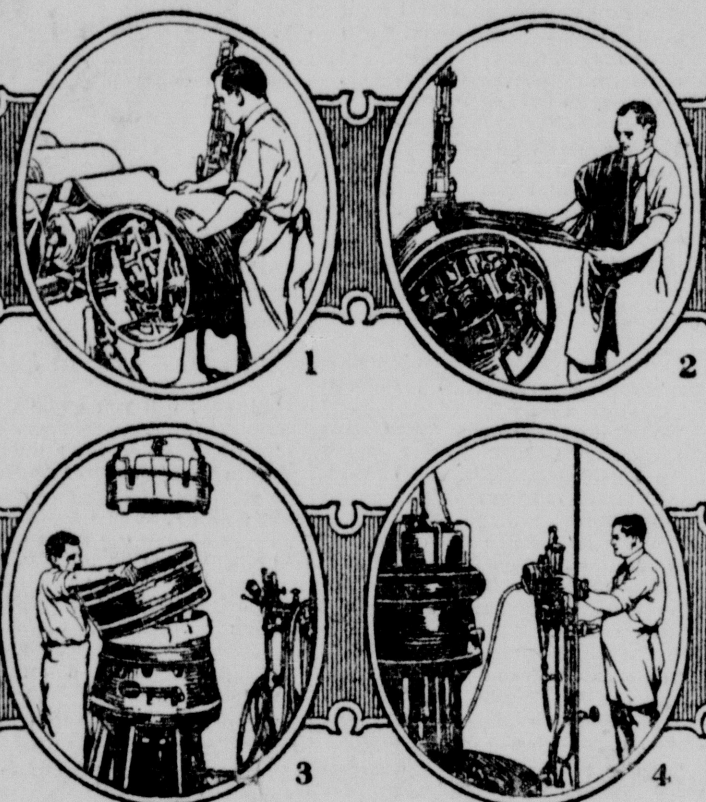
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## Answering Some Questions About the Most Advanced Method of Tire Building



Steps in Building a United States Tire by the Flat Band Method

1. Laying plies of Latex-treated Web Cord on drum. 2. Applying tread rubber. 3. Placing tire on inflation machine. 4. Inflation finished. Tire formed.

Some facts about the United States Rubber Company's "Flat Band Method" which ensures uniform stretch and tension of every cord in the tire

Q—What is the "Flat Band Method" of building a tire?

A—The tire is built in the form of a flat band upon a drum. The plies of Latex-treated Web Cord are laid and fitted by hand, one above the other. The opposite edges of the band are turned around and securely anchored to "beads" consisting of rings of many strands of piano wire imbedded in hard rubber. The flat band carcass is then brought into shape on a special machine.

Q—Does this differ from the usual method of building tires?

A—Yes. Before the United States Rubber Company developed the Flat Band Method, the usual practice was to use a solid, metal ring-shaped form on which the cord fabric was laid and pressed into place by a rotating wheel coming in contact with the surface of the rubberized fabric.

Q—What does Flat Band building add to the service of United States Tires?

A—It makes the tire uniformly strong throughout. It eliminates the fault often found in the old-style construction, of some cords being too taut while others were loose. In Flat Band building, all the cords are under even tension, and flexibility is uniform. There are no weak spots to develop trouble.

Q—What Company developed the Flat Band Method?

A—The Flat Band Method was developed by the United States Rubber Company and is patented and owned by this Company.

United States Rubber Company

Trade Mark

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